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SOUP KITCHENS FEED FORD PICKETS



SOUP KITCHEN set up in Dearborn, Mich., by the UAW for Ford pickets dispenses about 1,900 gallons of coffee a day. Sandwiches are delivered to pickets every four hours. Expenses are put at \$4,000 a day.

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Ohio Stoolie Repeats Old Frameup Lies

By Harry Raymond

Through the mouth of FBI hireling William Cummings, the prosecution in the Foley Square courtroom continued yesterday to concoct new falsifications against the national Communist leaders, the Communist Party and the theory and practice of Marxism.

Cummings, a self-confessed anti-labor spy since 1943, spent his second day on the witness stand trying to create an air of mystery and conspiracy around the normal and open educational work of the Communist Party, where the students devoted themselves to improve their ability to fight for peace, the economic betterment of the working class, the oppressed Negroes and impoverished farmers.

His chief contribution to the frameup was his identification of a series of 14 documents and letters connected with his deceptive enrollment in a December, 1946, Communist regional training school in Chicago.

This was accomplished by his oral testimony presenting a sinister caricatured version of what was taught in these schools.

PHONY QUOTE

Assistant Prosecutor Irving Shapiro led the witness in a fantastic recital of what the witness alleged he observed when posing as a student of Marxism. There was his abrupt little fake tale — one that set the commercial press headline hawks stampeding to the press telephones — alleging George Siskind, outstanding Marxist educator, quoted Lenin as saying Russian streets "were red with blood" before the revolution, and adding that American streets would "run with blood" before "we will have peace for the working class."

This obviously rehearsed lie of a stool-pigeon was sandwiched between a series of other falsifications and
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30,000 Briggs Auto Workers to Vote on Strike Against Speedup

DETROIT, May 10.—Thirty thousand Briggs bodyworkers are being called to a mass meeting by the UAW-CIO to authorize strike action at the Briggs plants here. The issue is speedup. The union states that the company is reducing the working force and jacking up production. The demand by the Gear and Axle Building workers for the broadening of the strike demands to cover speedup affecting all the 62,000 Ford strikers at the Rouge plants before the strike is settled was being supported by petitions circulating in the giant Press Steel, maintenance and other building picket lines.

Mayor Proves Speedup Exists At Ford Plant

DEARBORN, May 10.—Documentary proof of the speedup at the Ford River Rouge plant came from an unexpected source today when Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn charged that "evidence from the city's (Dearborn) recent purchase of 18 new Ford cars indicate that at least there is a speedup in the final assembly of Ford cars."

Hubbard's charges were contained in a letter sent to Tommy Thompson, president of United Auto Workers Local 600, by Mayor Hubbard, inviting Thompson to meeting in the Mayor's office.

Hubbard charged that "from my investigation it appears to me that this strike is a result of Ford stubbornness to practice a little 'human engineering'."

Hubbard said he was prompted in his mediation efforts by a desire to get the 65,000 Ford workers back to work "without starving them into submission."

Said Hubbard: "Dearborn's superintendent of Motor transport, Mr. William Hill, himself 20 years a Ford employee, reports to me that every nut on nearly every bolt on every one of the city's new 18 Ford cars had to be tightened before the cars were put in service, and that when he checked to learn why these cars were turned out in such an unsafe condition, he was advised by supervisors and production line workers that men were rushed so fast on the assembly job that they do not have time to tighten up all the nuts and bolts."

"Mr. Hill also reports that on the first run of the city's new Ford ambulance, carrying a patient to Ford hospital, the fuel pump fell right off."

"Mr. Ford should personally shoulder his tremendous responsibility to the public and Ford workers to see that they have decent and peaceful working conditions and not let a bunch of FBI quiz-kids rob Ford of the priceless place in history."

The reference to FBI quiz kids was to John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, and former FBI chief in Detroit.

Jessup Alternate At Big 4 Parley

WASHINGTON, May 10 (UP).—Philip C. Jessup, U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, will be Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson's alternate at the Big Four meeting on Germany, it was announced today.

Robert D. Murphy, acting chief of German-Austrian affairs, will be the third ranking member of the U.S. delegation to the Paris conference.

It was also learned today that president Tommy Thompson of United Auto Workers Local 600, had taken under consideration a motion for a citywide labor holiday of Detroit auto workers next Tuesday in support of the Ford strike.

The four top officers of the local have instructed leaders of the flying squadron and all picket captains that no interference will be condoned with Daily Worker salesmen in the strike area.

Mediation proposed by UAW president Walter Reuther has been accepted by Henry Ford II, and meetings began at 2 p.m. today. The mediation, according to Reuther's statement, will concern itself solely with the company's accepting Reuther's formula of a verbal agreement that the speed of the B Building lines will stay at 100 percent production. Ford local president Thompson has sought written agreement on this issue. Thompson said he was still insisting on a written agreement in connection with the B Building speedup.

The press steel petition to spread the demands tells how 15 workers in that building were penalized by being given 30-day layoffs, and 85 more were penalized and warned against fighting speedup.

The death May 4, of Oliver Chatman, Negro foundry worker, of a heart attack when he was given heavy production work to do despite a company communication saying he should be on light work, has aroused a storm of indignation among the hundreds of pickets at gate 3. Yesterday they put on the backs of picket signs 500 signatures demanding foundry speedup be rolled back before any ending of the strike.

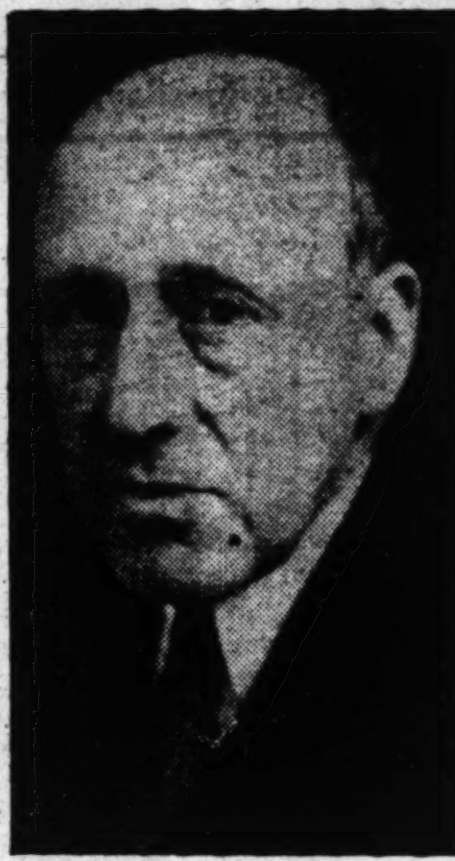
All along the 23-square-mile picket front yesterday hundreds of pickets were reading the Daily Worker. A total of 1,300 copies were sold.

Not a single person was molested and all picket lines were covered. All the communities in the area of the plant were also being covered by the salesmen. Workers were giving salesmen 50 cents and asking for 10 copies of the paper to sell on the lines themselves.

Telegrams of support to the strike were pouring in from hundreds of local unions throughout the nation. Picket lines still remained massive with no less than 10,000 a day getting their picket cards punched, lines at rush periods mounting to 15,000.

DETROIT, May 10.—Chrysler Corp. laid off 22,000 workers in final assembly and body plants today.

Workers were laid off "indefinitely" (Continued on Page 11)



SEN. THOMAS

To Hear Appeal Of Trenton 6 On May 16

The Supreme Court of New Jersey yesterday placed the case of the Trenton Six on its calendar for argument on May 16, it was announced by the Civil Rights Congress (CRC).

O. John Rogge, former assistant Attorney General has been retained as counsel for three of the six Negroes involved by the CRC. The case, which has achieved notoriety as a Northern Scottsboro, has been publicized widely abroad as an example of police frameups against innocent Negroes.

The six men have been convicted of murder and sentenced to death, despite eyewitness testimony placing them at widely dispersed places at the time of the crime. In an appeal brief filed with the court the verdict was termed a gross miscarriage of justice and reversal of the conviction was sought.

Four of the nation's outstanding civil liberties lawyers have been retained by the CRC to work (Continued on Page 15)

Demos Hint They'll Defer Action on T-H Till January

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Senate Labor Committee Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) today hinted the Administration may drop its plans to repeal the Taft-Hartley law until next January.

Thomas said the administration "is not in a bad parliamentary situation if it (repeal of Taft-Hartley) goes over to January," while guessing that Senate debate on his labor bill may open about June 15, he left the Administration door open for later action by declaring "there's always a second session."

Thomas hints that the Administration plans to defer action on a Taft-Hartley repealer because more significant after he admitted Senate Democratic leaders have not given labor legislation "the right of way" for immediate Senate action. The North Atlantic war pact and appropriations bills, he indicated, would be given first consideration on the Senate floor.

LAUDS TAFT PLAN

Thomas lauded Sen. Robert A. Taft's proposals on the Taft-Hartley law.

That the Taft-Hartley law would not be repealed but would be retained in a maze of compromises to be sought by Senate labor committee Democrats was made clear by Thomas.

He said the Democratic members of the Labor Committee would be constituted as a "survey" team to determine where the administration "will have to remain strong, where we'll have to be less strong and where we'll have to be weak."

He indicated that the retention of non-Communist affidavits after extending them to employers was acceptable as an amendment to his bill which had been prepared by the Administration and supported by AFL and CIO officials.

Taft's proposals on the closed shop ban would probably be accepted, Thomas indicated, because about 17 states have barred the closed shop. "You've got the votes of 34 Senators staring you in the face," he said.

Thomas explained that repeal of the Taft-Hartley law wasn't possible in the first place because "if you repeal the Taft-Hartley law, you abolish the National Labor Relations Act and abolish everything that was done in 1935." He said this was the position of Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin whom he had asked for a clearcut idea of what the Democratic Party had meant when it promised repeal of Taft-Hartley during the election campaign.

The Senate Labor Committee chairman indicated a great many talks would be undertaken with Taft and other Taft-Hartley supporters to find a middle ground on the injunction issue. Thomas said he was supporting labor's position that no injunction powers should be contained in a labor law. He said he opposed Taft's revised Taft-Hartley section making it possible to place injunctions on striking unions.

Thomas indicated he supported enough amendments to amount to backing of the Sims bill which the Administration is sponsoring in the House. The Sims bill contains many objectionable features of the Taft-Hartley law, including the power to seize struck plants and obtain injunctions to force unions and their members back to work, and a toughened up non-Communist affidavit section.

3 People's Armies Launch Attack 30 Miles from Shanghai

SHANGHAI, May 10.—Three Liberation Armies estimated at 200,000 men launched a twin-pronged attack on Kuomintang positions within 30 miles of Shanghai today. Gen. Pai Chung-hsi, Kuomintang Central China commander, was reported preparing to withdraw from his headquarters in the great river port and industrial city of Hankow as Liberation columns, driving deep into Chekiang and Kiangsi, appeared today to isolate 500,000 troops in the area.

The bulk of the 31st Liberation Army was reported to have attacked in the vicinity of Taichang, 30 miles northwest of this city. Two other armies hammered at Kuomintang positions in the Quinsan area, 10 miles southwest of Taichang.

The long-expected Liberation Army assault in the Quinsan area was said to be concentrated on the "Chinyi line"—Kuomintang fortifications along the railway from Soochow to Shanghai. Two full artillery regiments were reported to be supporting the two People's Armies attacking the Quinsan positions.

Sixty miles southeast of Shanghai, Liberation forces which freed Kashing two days ago were reported moving toward Kashing.

A Kuomintang communique issued last night said Liberation forces in "large numbers" began attacking in the area northeast of Hankow, while other troops moved on Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi, 160 miles to the southeast. Advance People's units were reported to have freed the rail town of Tungtsiang, 50 miles southeast of Nanchang. Capture of Nanchang would cut off the main escape route to the south of Kuomintang forces in the Hankow area.

The Liberation radio said its troops in Central China had broken away from the confines of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway and were fanning out southward.

It said one column was approaching Nanchang, strategic road hub 80 miles southeast of

Nanchang, whose capture would enable the People's Army to push with comparative ease for another 100 miles into the heart of Kiangsi.

The broadcast said 10,000 Kuomintang troops in west Chekiang had been "neutralized" in the past four days. Seven thousand more were "destroyed" near Kiangshan, a rail town southeast of Nanchang, while 2,700 were taken prisoner near Fengshui, 50 miles southwest of Hangchow.

The Hupei provincial government was reported to have been evacuated to Enze, 300 miles west of Hankow and only 50 miles from the border of Szechuan.

In Shanghai, three more opponents of the Kuomintang were executed in a public park, raising to 25 the number shot on charges of alleged criminal or subversive activities within the past four days.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THESE DAYS THE workers get it from two directions at the same time: speed-up in the factories and slow-down in Congress.

CHURCH AND CIVIC LEADERS TO MEET AGAINST WAR PACT

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A meeting of church and civic leaders to "make their opposition to the North Atlantic Pact manifest" has been called for May 20 and 21 here by five prominent public figures. The five are Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann, Emily Green Balch, Bishop W. J. Walls and Rev. Edwin Dahlberg.

The letter calling the conference was read to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by James Embree appearing as an opposition witness to the pact and representing the Progressive Party of New Jersey.

The letter described the conference as a nondelegated meeting of leaders of civic, church, labor and community organizations. "No responsibility seems as urgent as the need for all of us to find common ground to make our stand for a real and lasting peace," the call said.

The signers said they welcomed the opportunity to meet with others to discuss the war danger "to make opposition to the pact manifest and to decide upon constructive alternatives for peace."

Dr. Rubinstein Makes Cafe Retract on Bias

By Arnold Sroog

The management of Tip Toe Inn apologized for discriminating against two Negro patrons to a protest delegation headed by Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Rubinstein's campaign headquarters.

When the delegation appeared at the restaurant, at Broadway and West 86th St., Mr. Stein, the manager, immediately offered his apology to the Negro couple involved in the incident, which occurred on Thursday, May 5, seated them at a front table and served them. Stein told the delegation that discrimination was contrary to Tip Toe Inn's policy and said that a written apology from the head waiter, who refused to serve the couple, would be forthcoming within 48 hours.

Dr. Rubinstein hailed the action, saying she was "gratified" at the results. She termed it "a victory against discrimination and an example of the type of action needed to root out discrimination wherever it occurs in this city."

As the campaign for the election of Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein to Congress from Manhattan's 20th district moved into its wind-up week, top American Labor Party leaders, headed by Rep. Vito Marcantonio, began stumping the area in her behalf.

Others who will speak up and down the district will include former Rep. Leo Isacson. With more than 200 canvassers going out nightly, Rubinstein campaign headquarters appealed for even bigger turnouts in the last week to ensure reaching the maximum number of voters prior to next Tuesday's election. Results among voters already canvassed, it was said, were highly encouraging, with a large proportion of non-ALP voters signing pledge cards for Dr. Rubinstein.

The Tenants Committee for the

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election of Dr. Rubinstein announced a series of community actions in her support. Mrs. Jesse Tausz, attacked Liberal Party nominee Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., for his refusal to criticize the rent-increase order of National Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods.

In the Lincoln Square area there will be a tenants parade uptown from 50 St. on Eighth and Ninth Avenues. Leaflet distribution will be carried out in every district.

To Honor Dr. Melish

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship announced plans yesterday to honor the Rev. William Howard Melish with a testimonial dinner Wednesday, May 25, at the City Center Casino Ballroom. Prominent lay and religious leaders will pay homage to Dr. Melish who, until recently, was the chairman of the National Council.

Needle Workers to Be at Ribaud Dinner

Prominent rank-and-file leaders in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union—among them A. Wise, Mania Perlman, Fannie Golos and I. Weisberg—yesterday urged all needle trades workers to attend the testimonial dinner for Frances Ribaud this Saturday at the London Terrace Banquet Room, 405 W. 23 St.

Frameup Fizzles Against Boysen; Case Dismissed

By John Hudson Jones

Robbery charges against Fred Boysen, Brooklyn fan who accused New York Giants manager Leo Durocher of slugging him, were dismissed yesterday by Felony Court Judge Samuel Orr. Boysen had been accused by Mrs. Mary Ryan, 425 W. 124 St., a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, of being one of three men who attacked and robbed her the night of March 27.

After hearing Mrs. Ryan's contradictory testimony, Judge Orr dismissed the charges.

"The story told by the complainant is fantastic," the judge said. "She says that in the dark of the night she saw a scar on the nose of the defendant. Here in this courtroom under heavy light I can't see the scar. This story is a figment of the complainant's imagination induced by newspaper publicity."

Mrs. Ryan revealed a New York Giant tie-up in the unprecedented newspaper smearing of Boysen, who is of Puerto Rican descent.

She said she was "advised" by Edgar P. Feeley, New York Giants attorney, to appear in Washington Heights Court Monday, where she fingered Boysen during the hearing of his charges against Durocher. Boysen dropped his charges, and then Mrs. Ryan had him arrested.

Mrs. Ryan claimed she "recognized" Boysen when she saw his picture in the Daily News.

Mrs. Ryan declared "friends"

Connally Opens Drive To Recognize Franco; State Dept. Silent

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Full diplomatic recognition of Spanish dictator Franco was urged today by Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the administration's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate. Connally, in a

Senate debate on the Spanish question, declared he could "see no reason" why this country should not resume full diplomatic relations with Franco.

"I've never seen any logic in diplomatic relations with Russia and not with Spain," he said. He believed that some foreign nations who are "bitter" against Spain are "influencing our State Department" against recognizing the Franco government.

(Connally told the United Press his recommendation expressed "my own personal views," not those of the State Department.)

Asked if he thinks this nation's policy toward Spain is changing, he said he believes he sees a "softening." He cited as "evidence" the U. S. abstention from a vote on restoring ambassadors to Spain in the UN Political Committee last week.

One day before that vote U.S. delegate Ray Atherton said this country would not support a move to permit the return of ambassadors to Spain but would favor Spanish participation in UN specialized agencies. The UN Assembly is due to consider the Spanish question Thursday.

ACHESON SILENT

The State Department had no comment on Connally's statement.

Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson may be asked about it at his press conference tomorrow. He told Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev) at a congressional hearing last week that the Spanish regime "was a fascist regime" and its return to the democratic family "depends on the action of the Spanish government."

McCarran touched off today's debate in the Senate by accusing the State Department of being "tongue-tied" on Spain and calling Acheson "evasive."

He said, however, that he and another Congressman had been told in a private conference at Acheson's office that an ambassador would be sent to Spain immediately if the UN admitted her to membership.

McCarran added that Spain would be "a most essential element" in the Atlantic Pact.

He said there was criticism that Spain's credit is bad, but he added

he had been informed in the last 24 hours that "a large banking firm" in this country had extended Franco an "enormous credit."

(The Chase National Bank disclosed Feb. 8 that it had granted Spain a \$25,000,000 short-term loan, and said it had State Department approval. One week ago Spain was authorized to discuss a loan with the U.S. Export-Import Bank. The following day Acheson told a news conference the United States did not think Spain would be a good credit risk until she straightens out her economic conditions.)

Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) asserted: "If anyone has fought the Communists it has been the Franco regime in Spain."



SEN. CONNALLY

UN Boils at State Dep't Pressure to OK Franco

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 10. — United Nations circles were boiling today with anger and disgust against the United States delegation for its behind-the-scenes move

to bring about a two-thirds majority in favor of lifting all bans on the Franco dictatorship.

USSR Raps Aid In UN to Dutch Aggressors

LAKE SUCCESS, May 10. — Postponement of UN debate on Indonesia while a deal is cooked up between the Dutch aggressors and a few Indonesian Republic leaders was sharply denounced here today by Soviet representatives as the handiwork of the Anglo-American bloc.

But postponement was voted in the special political committee with 46 in favor, and the six Slav states opposed. Three Latin American countries and Liberia abstained, while six more Latin countries were absent. The United States led the overwhelming majority in favor of the Netherlands.

The move to defer debate until the next Assembly came after reports of a "compromise" between Holland and Indonesia last Friday, but Jacob Malik, of the Soviet Union, said these agreements were just a "maneuver" to cover up the "incontrovertible fact" that Indonesian independence was being crushed.

Andrej Galagan of the Soviet Ukraine also lashed at the attempt to circumvent the UN by making deals behind its back. Both contrasted the readiness of the UN majority to berate Hungary and Bulgaria in the so-called cases of the clerical traitors with the unwillingness to air aggression against Indonesia.

Today's action, which will sure-

ly be okayed by the plenary sessions tomorrow and Thursday, has become typical of the majority's treatment of questions which the UN is supposed to handle but which are actually dealt with behind the scenes.

Last Saturday, the UN Political Committee voted 25 against 6 with 16 abstentions in favor of a

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ITALIAN COLONIES

In a subcommittee on the Italian colonies, the deal between Britain and Italy—made while the UN was supposed to be deciding the matter—was officially disclosed by a British spokesman. Britain is to get a "trusteeship" over Cyrenaica, which she now occupies; France is to get Fezzan in the southwest corner of Libya, while Tripolitania is promised to Italy in 1951.

Meanwhile, the Political Committee heard Eric Louw, of South Africa, refuse to participate in any debate on India's complaint over the treatment of the 300,000 Indian minority. Louw had challenged the committee's competence to discuss what he claimed was a matter of internal jurisdiction. The only spokesman who demanded a full airing of South Africa's racist policies against Negroes as well as Indians was the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Alexander S. Panyushkin.

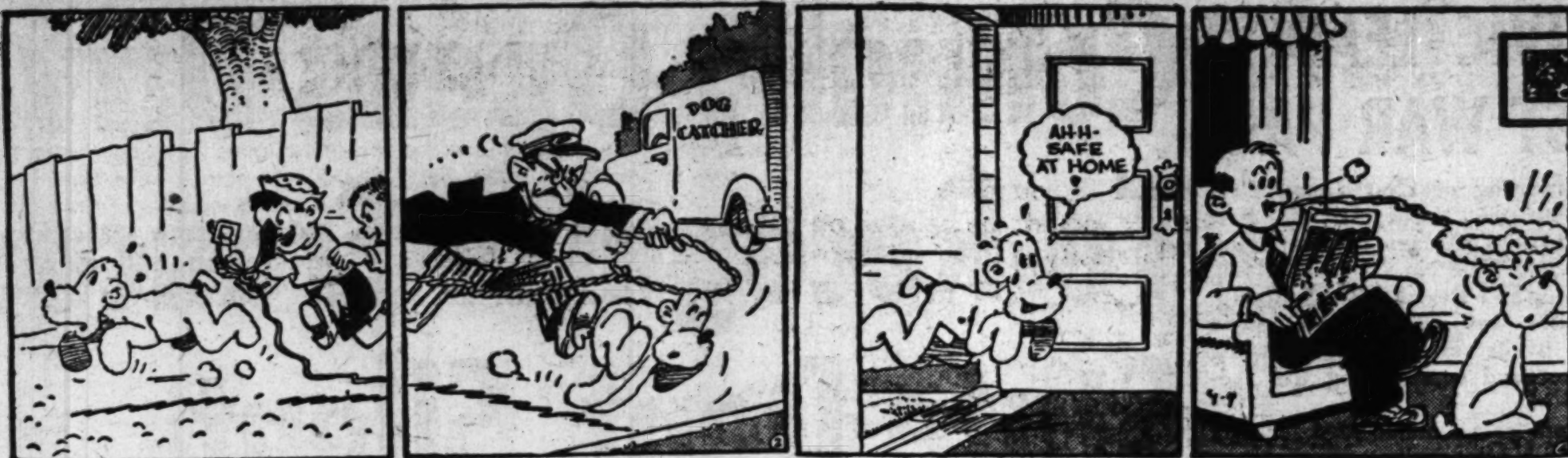
Parlaying a Parenthesis Into Lie

Last week, the Daily Worker published its exclusive expose that the New York Times, Newsweek and others lied and distorted to "prove" Soviet anti-Semitism in the cartoon magazine Krokodil.

Now, don't miss the latest expose of the anti-Soviet frameup. Read tomorrow's Daily Worker for the exclusive story on how the Times, Newsweek and the New York Post parlayed a parenthesis into a fake charge of anti-Semitism in other Soviet publications.

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VIRGIL—No Hiding Place



By Len Kleis

Find New Moon For Neptune

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 10 (UP).—Possible discovery of another new moon belonging to the planet Neptune has been made by Dr. G. P. Kuiper of the McDonald observatory at the University of Texas, it was announced today. Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard College Observatory said he had been notified by Dr. G. P. Kuiper that photographs taken May 1 show an object near Neptune which has "nearly the same motion as the planet."

City's Meanest Landlord Leads Suit to End Control

By Louise Mitchell

A landlord's lawsuit attacking the constitutionality of the new rent regulations was assailed yesterday by Human Blumberg, executive secretary of the New York Tenants Council, as "an attempt to wreck all rent control."

The lawsuit was filed in the Federal Court on Monday by a group called the Federal Landlords Committee and the Diamond Construction Co., Inc., which claimed that rents were a subject for state control and no concern of Congress.

The landlord behind the lawsuit, Elias H. Jacobs, has one of the worst records of tenant-gouging in New York.

Blumberg made it clear that tenants are also opposed to the new Tighe Woods' regulations, but for different reasons. Whereas tenants object to the new regulations because they will usher in a flood of rent boosts, the landlord groups behind the lawsuit object to the regulations because they do not boost rents high enough and because they do not eradicate all federal controls.

URGES BETTER LAW

Blumberg declared that his organization would press for repeal of the Woods' regulations and the improvement of the rent control law in this session of Congress.

"We will oppose any attempt on the part of landlords to kill rent controls," he stressed.

Jacobs, leader of the landlord group, has been involved in many fights with his tenants at 102 and 104 W. 61st St. over housing violations.

Despite the reported violations, Jacobs got the local housing expediter's office to grant "hardship" and comparability increases. It was said he threatened local rent officials with loss of their jobs if they refused him.

FOUGHT EVICTIONS

Every tenant in the two houses has been involved in court cases and has had to fight of eviction notices, said Leon Exelrod, tenants' attorney. The landlord, Axelrod added, has overcharged tenants over the registered rent as much as \$45 a month, and has refused to pay retroactive decreases ordered by the rent office.

Virginia Rosen, chairman of the Manhattan Tenants Council, declared: "It has been a constant tug of war between tenants and landlords at 102 and 104 W. 61st St."

A meeting, to be held tomorrow (Thursday) with the regional rent coordinator will take up some of the tenant problems that have resulted from Jacob's refusal to make the ordinary repairs and improve major violations, she asserted.

The tenants of the two houses yesterday attacked Jacobs' action, and urged effective rent controls against landlord gouging.

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The 20th District Congress Race

AN EDITORIAL

That the only difference in the 20th congressional district by-election is between the American Labor Party candidate, Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, and her three opponents, has once again been made amply clear.

In a review of the campaign last Sunday, the Herald Tribune published a chart giving the four candidates' positions on 11 major issues of the day—from Taft-Hartley through the North Atlantic Pact. Emerging from this survey was one indisputable fact—that Republican William H. McIntyre agreed down the line with Democrat Benjamin Shalleck, and that Liberal Party candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., agreed down the line with both McIntyre and Shalleck.

The differences between these three are just shadow-boxing. An interesting commentary is the fact that McIntyre, a high official of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., notorious for its reactionary position on public housing, has the identical stand on housing as that of the young Roosevelt.

This is not surprising. Young Roosevelt has been from the first a candidate of subterfuge and deceit, put forward by a gang hiding behind his father's name to confuse and disrupt the progressive voters of this independent-minded district. His campaign is pure demagoguery; he attacks his Republican and Democratic opponents as reactionary and corrupt, yet his candidacy and his party are as reactionary and corrupt as any one could find.

His candidacy is aimed at splitting and dividing the peace forces of the 20th congressional district. He is the candidate of a group of discredited Social-Democratic politicians, such as David Dubinsky and Alex Rose, whose sole political program is for a war of hatred against the Soviet Union.

These men bitterly opposed the late President Roosevelt's policy of U. S.-Soviet unity, as embodied in the Teheran and Yalta agreements, and their eager espousal of the North Atlantic War Pact is but a continuation of this anti-Roosevelt policy. In this campaign they are again playing the traditional Social-Democratic game of attempting to confuse and divide the most advanced sections of the people.

The issues of the campaign lend themselves to a simple test: would the election of McIntyre, Shalleck or Roosevelt advance the cause of peace one step? Would it advance the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law one step? The evidence is clear: the election of any of these three would help the war drive, would hurt labor.

Only through the election of Dr. Rubinstein, a veteran of many battles for progressive causes and a tried and tested daughter of the Jewish people, can the cause of peace be helped. Only a big vote for Dr. Rubinstein would be read clearly in Washington—as a mandate for peace.

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FAREWELL DINNER HELD FOR ALEXANDER STEVENS

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

Some 50 friends and co-workers of Alexander Stevens, who had worked side by side with him at various times in his long membership and activity in the Communist Party here bade him farewell at a dinner Saturday night.

With National Committee member Gus Hall acting as toastmaster, all who spoke expressed the deep sense of loss that the thousands of his comrades feel in Stevens' departure after he had lived for 25 years in this country that he had grown to love, and where he made so many contributions to the welfare of the workingclass and peoples movement. But they also expressed their happiness that Stevens was returning to the New Hungary, the Hungary of the Peoples Democracy, where he will be able to make a notable contribution to the struggle for peace, democracy and socialism.

Henry Winston, National Organizational Secretary of the Communist Party after praising Stevens' contributions to the Communist movement, reviewed the persecution Stevens suffered at the

hands of the Justice Department, and the House Un-American Committee. He said Stevens' decision to return to Hungary "voluntarily" after he had been ordered deported was made by him on the basis of special considerations which one can understand but that this in no way holds in other cases and such considerations are not applicable in other cases. In expressing confidence that Stevens will be able to make his greatest contribution under the circumstances in Hungary, Winston also declared that the fight against the deportation drive will go on with even greater effort.

He rejected the rumors spread in the capitalist press that there is any "general policy" of voluntary departure for Communists of foreign birth now threatened with deportation. On the contrary, he said, we must intensify our fight to stop the persecution and the deportation drive against these foreign born and win the right of citizenship in all such cases where they are being denied.

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You must sit here in the supercharged courtroom at Foley Square and watch the procession of government spies to realize the enormity of the onslaught upon our public morality. I do not know the Judge Anderson whose words are quoted above: I assume he derived from that area of conservative opinion that paid some respect to the ordinary decencies of life and thereby reflected the innate code of ordinary people.

A brothel-keeper is not regarded as a fit member of the Epworth League nor would she be invited to your home for supper and to mingle with the children. Likewise with stool-pigeons. It is an

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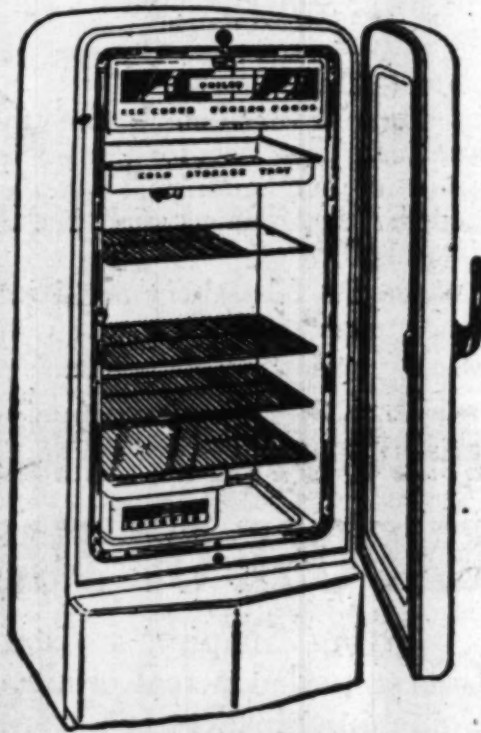
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Painters Ask DA to Extend Probe of Racketeering

By Bernard Burton

Rank and file leaders of the AFL Painters Union yesterday called upon District Attorney Frank S. Hogan to extend his investigation of racketeering in the painting industry to all employers and "leading officials of the union, no matter whom it may hurt."

The group also congratulated Hogan for the arrest of Samuel Lemkin, one of the main powers in the red-baiting administration of Painters District Council 9 and a partner in the J. & B. Contracting Co., which is charged with defrauding the city of more than \$90,000.

The investigation, they stressed, should go into all dealings of the District Council administration. Lemkin's dealings, they indicated, was not a secret to the Council machine, which is headed by secretary-treasurer Martin Raback. Lemkin himself still is a member of every Council committee, including the negotiating committee.

Leaders of the Rank and File last night gave reporters a partial picture of the sordid dealings of the District Council. Full details, they said, were being presented to legal bodies.

OFFICIALS BACK LEMKIN

Ralph French, former assistant secretary-treasurer of the Council when it was headed by Louis Weinstock, told a press conference at the Chelsea Hotel, 222 W. 23rd St., that "the present officials still support Lemkin and state they vouch for his decency."

He pointed out that Raback still defended Lemkin on Monday night after his shady dealings were exposed. When challenged from the floor at a meeting of Local 892, his home local, Raback, a Trotskyist, accused the "capitalist press" of distortion.

James Fahey, business agent of Local 892 and former member of the Raback machine, present at the press conference, asserted that while he was not a member of the Rank and File group, he broke with the machine because he could no longer stand the "filthy racket."

TO GIVE PROOF

Fahey asserted that at the proper time he would present full proof of his charges. Workers who vote against Raback are threatened with dismissal from jobs, he said. Threats and brutal beatings are all part of the machine rule, he charged.

Fahey was the victim of one such beating when he opposed Raback on one issue. "I was surrounded by five men. One of them held my arms. Another kicked me in the face," he stated.

The incident took place in the District Council office, 290 Seventh Avenue.

Others at the conference were also among those beaten or victimized in other ways by the corrupt social democratic-Trotskyist combination which controls the Council.

French was framed up and barred from union rights, although elected by the membership of Local 454.

SLUGGED BY GOONS

Charles Gosling, former special international union organizer and president of Local 51, was slugged by Council goons, stripped of his union rights and barred from running for office for three years. He won reinstatement through a court fight.

Sam Mandel, business agent of Local 454, who balked the Raback frameup racket, was framed, but the frameup was so flimsy that he was reinstated with back pay, when the case was submitted to a vote of the Council delegates. French pointed out that the only reason Mandel was cleared by the delegates was that Rank and File forced through a secret ballot, with the Raback mob unable to spot how members voted.

Questioned about union elections which are due at the end of June, the leaders present said a campaign was underway to unseat the machine but that no names

would be revealed at this time.

"If you mention a name," one of those present stated, "that person will probably find himself framed up and barred from running for office."

One name was mentioned, however, that of Fahey who will run against Raback in his own local.

In the elections which brought the Raback machine to office, Lemkin arbitrarily switched 125 members from his own local, Local 442, to Raback's local in order to insure a majority.

Lemkin, who had been part of the strongarm machine of boss Philip Zausner until it was swept from office in the 1936 rank and file revolt led by Weinstock, became the "braintrust" of the Raback mob.

He also became alternate trustee to the union's immense insurance fund. Trustees are Raback; Harry Ladinsky, president of the Council; and Al Gordon, vice president. Rank and file demands for a financial accounting have thus far gone unheeded.

The Rank and File several months ago brought proof that Lemkin was an employer at the same time that he was a union official, in violation of the union constitution. Their demand for his removal were met only with hysterical redbaiting, more frameups, more beatings. Raback and the Council machine joined to defend Lemkin.

In addition to the \$91,000 fraud, with which Lemkin's firm is charged, another \$500,000 city contract is involved.

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'Liberal' Councilman OK's Cops' Use as Scabs

By Michael Singer

The use of thousands of police as scabs to break the recent taxi strike was defended by Bronx Liberal Councilman Ira Palestin yesterday at budget hearings before the City Council Finance Committee, during a heated exchange with Lillian Gates, legislative secretary of the New York Communist Party.

Mrs. Gates, assailing the billion-dollar budget for its failures to raise pay of city workers, increase relief standards and expand public services, had urged the Council to delete \$5,000,000 appropriated for additional police. The Council can only cut and delete appropriations.

Irrked by Mrs. Gates' blast at "misuse of police powers," showing neglect of hazardous traffic corners which have resulted in child deaths, police brutality against Negroes and other minorities and its strikebreaking practices, Palestin joined the committee's forum against Mrs. Gates.

"Is it your point that we have a surplus of police?" he asked her. "The cops we now have are not being properly used," Mrs. Gates replied.

When she pointed to the use of virtually the entire police force to intimidate the taxi strikers, Palestin's defense of this policy was echoed by his social democratic colleague from Brooklyn, Louis Goldberg. This Liberal said: "Don't you know that these police were not a reserve force?"

"These cops were not necessary," Mrs. Gates countered. "They were used the wrong way."

Earlier Mrs. Gates flayed a lobbyist attack on Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan

Two Negroes Beaten by Cops In Harlem

Another vicious police attack on two Negro citizens was uncovered yesterday when one of the victims, Charles Corbett, 31, of 107 W. 143 St., sought the aid of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. Corbett and his friend Peter Marshall, 63 W. 140 St. were beaten May 3, near the Savoy Ballroom, then arrested for "assault."

Yesterday Corbett described the attack in an interview with Ralph Powe, administrative secretary of the legal staff, New York Civil Rights Congress. Corbett is a night clerk in Dorchin's Food Center, 100 Lenox Ave., and supports his ill mother, Mrs. Frances Corbett, 49.

Corbett related how, after work, he and Marshall were walking on Lenox Ave., near the Savoy Ballroom, when Patrolman John Macauley, Mounted Squad One, and another officer set upon them from behind.

After the first attack, they were pushed into a taxi cab where the cops beat them again with nightsticks. Corbett received a deep head cut as well as a severely swollen eye.

Both Corbett and Marshall were held in \$100 bail. Corbett raised his, but Marshall, he declared, was still in the Tombs. The case is scheduled for pleading in Special Sessions today.

ILGWU MEMBERS TO STOP WORK FOR SLAIN ORGANIZER

The fatal stabbing of William Lurye, 40-year-old dress organizer, was attributed yesterday to "hired" goons of "open shoppers" by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. The stabbing took place by three men in a garment district telephone booth Monday at 2:30 p. m. Lurye died in St. Vincent's Hospital early yesterday morning.

Charges that the killing was bought and paid for were made by Charles Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of Dress Local 21, for which Lurye had been serving as an organizer since last October.

ILGWU officials called a five-hour stoppage of garment workers today so they may attend funeral services for Lurye.

80 Jewish Citizens of USSR Win Stalin Prizes

More than 80 Jewish citizens of the USSR won Stalin awards for 1948, William Gropper, American artist, reported yesterday in a cable to the Morning Freiheit.

The long list of Soviet Jews who won these honors effectively refutes tales spread in the Wall Street press here that anti-Semitism is being cultivated in the Soviet Union. Among those Jews who won Stalin awards were the following:

Samuel Marshak for poetry; Wolf Rappaport, Alexander Stolper, Mark Magidson, Michael Romm and Roman Katzwan, all for films; Gregory Ginsberg, pianist; Nissim Shiffrin for theater design; Mark Prudkin for acting; Simon Kaplan for ballet; Michael Minkus for architecture; George Greenberg for research in mathematics and physics; Solomon Kantor for technical science; Michael Yanoffsky for technical achievements; Abraham Kamaraz for achievements in agriculture.

OTHER AWARDS

In addition, more than 70 others won awards.

Gropper also reported that he had visited the Central High School of Art in Moscow. This school, devoted to teaching students aged from 12 to 18, grants students room, board and supplies free. All during the war the school was continued under the patronage of the top realist painters of the USSR.

Of 40 instructors, Gropper reported, 10 are Jewish.

"When I mentioned that the American press accuses the Soviet Union of anti-Semitism," Gropper cabled, "they denied such lies as shocking."

Since the fake about anti-Semitism grew out of the Soviet campaign against cosmopolitanism,

Gropper reported on a new Soviet play, "Green Street," which received a Stalin award. Now playing at the world-famed Moscow Art Theater, the play, said Gropper, "is an example of the freedom of expression that Soviet writers exercise."

A play about railroad engineers, the plot concerns itself with the differences between young and older, progressive engineers and older, conservative railroaders. Center of the play is the role played by a "cosmopolite," official who admires everything foreign, even to the extent of collaborating with foreign capitalists at the expense of his country.

The most dramatic action takes place when the "cosmopolite" official puts a young student on trial. The "cosmopolite's" ultimate exposure is depicted by a trial within a trial after the other characters in the play take sides.

Asks Probe of Housing Violations

Charging that the inspectional and "corrective functions" of the Department of Housing and Buildings has broken down and that old-law tenements are "in desperate need" of rehabilitation and repairs, Manhattan Republican Stanley M. Isaacs yesterday urged the City Council to investigate the enforcement of housing codes and regulations.

Among the list of resolutions that were killed by the Council were three dealing with an anti-Communist witchhunt in city departments, the use of WNYC for counter-communism propaganda and one that would "temporarily excuse" Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis from attending meetings of the Council.

McGOHEY TRIES TO ANSWER EXPOSE OF JIMCROW BY '12'

Irving Shapiro, assistant to prosecutor Francis McGohey, pulled a real crude one Monday in the trial of the Communist leaders in a transparent effort to retaliate on the defense for its ample exposure of

the jimcrow jury system in the trial's earlier phase. He asked the latest FBI stoolpigeon on the stand if he had indicated he was a Negro on his Communist registration blank.

The federal authorities ascertain whether a prospective juror is white or Negro for discriminatory purposes, as the overwhelming majority of Negroes realize. The defense proved—with mountains of evidence—that jury lists are rigged to exclude Negroes, as well as workmen and Jews; that the proportion of jurors from Harlem and other Negro areas is merely token representation. And that the jury clerk made notations of Negroes on his lists to ensure that discrimination would be carried out.

The Communists ask the question to ensure—as the entire history of the Party proves—that no discrimination can take place. The facts of life in this very courtroom repudiated the prosecution's intent, sitting among the defendants

are two leading Negroes in the country, both members of the national committee: Councilman Benjamin J. Davis and Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the Party, the first Negro in America, ever to hold so responsible a post in any political party.

The witness himself contradicted the intent to prove discrimination when he testified that he had held a number of leading posts and had been an Ohio State Committee member of the Party for more than four years.

Furthermore, George Crockett, Negro attorney from Detroit, represents two of the white defendants—perhaps for the first time in legal history.

And any objective student of the Communist Party would testify how vigorously the organization seeks to root out any vestiges of white chauvinism. It has, since its inception, carried on campaigns within its ranks to guarantee that no discrimination creeps into the Party from the capitalist environment.

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Ford Speedup Kills Worker on Strike Eve

By William Allan

DEARBORN, May 10.—The Ford Motor Co.'s inhuman, mankilling drive for production took a man's life in the Rouge Production Foundry May 4, the day before 62,000 Ford workers went on strike against speedup. Oliver Chatman, 43-year-old Negro foundry worker, died right on the block line while chipping scrap with a hammer. The coldblooded brutality which led up to this worker's death is just one of the big reasons why Production Foundry workers carry picket signs saying: "Speedup kills a man."

On July 5, 1947, Oliver Chatman got his first heart attack. From then on he was in and out of hospitals five times taking treatments. Doctors warned him that under no consideration if he wanted to live, should he do again the heavy work every foundryman has to do.

19 YEARS IN FOUNDRY
For 19 years before he got the first heart attack, Oliver Chatman had done the heaviest work in the Production Foundry. It's a saying among Foundry workers that few get to be more than 45 years of age.

In the possession of the Daily Worker is a copy of a Departmental Communication addressed to Mr. Garrett, superintendent, Dept. 6284, F'dry, dated 8-13-48. It says: Re: C-5240 Oliver Chatman

This is the man I was talking with you about his A.M., for light

work due to a heart condition.

Thanks for your cooperation.

Joseph S. Cummins

Placement Unit

Employment Section

by: George Galey/gh.

That piece of paper Chatman carried with him at all times when he went into the Production Foundry. He knew that this was the thing that would help to keep him alive, that would mean food, a home for his wife and three children.

With this piece of paper he could force company foremen to give him light work. His wife and shopmates say that a number of times Chatman would be given work that would so exhaust him that he had to leave for home barely able to walk.

Then came the last day in the life of Oliver Chatman. May 4, the great Rouge plant was charged with an electric atmosphere. The local union executive board had unanimously voted for strike action against speedup.

Amidst the smoke, heat, dust of the Production Foundry, the thousands of workers on afternoon shift knew that the showdown at last was coming.

Oliver Chatman's job ran out

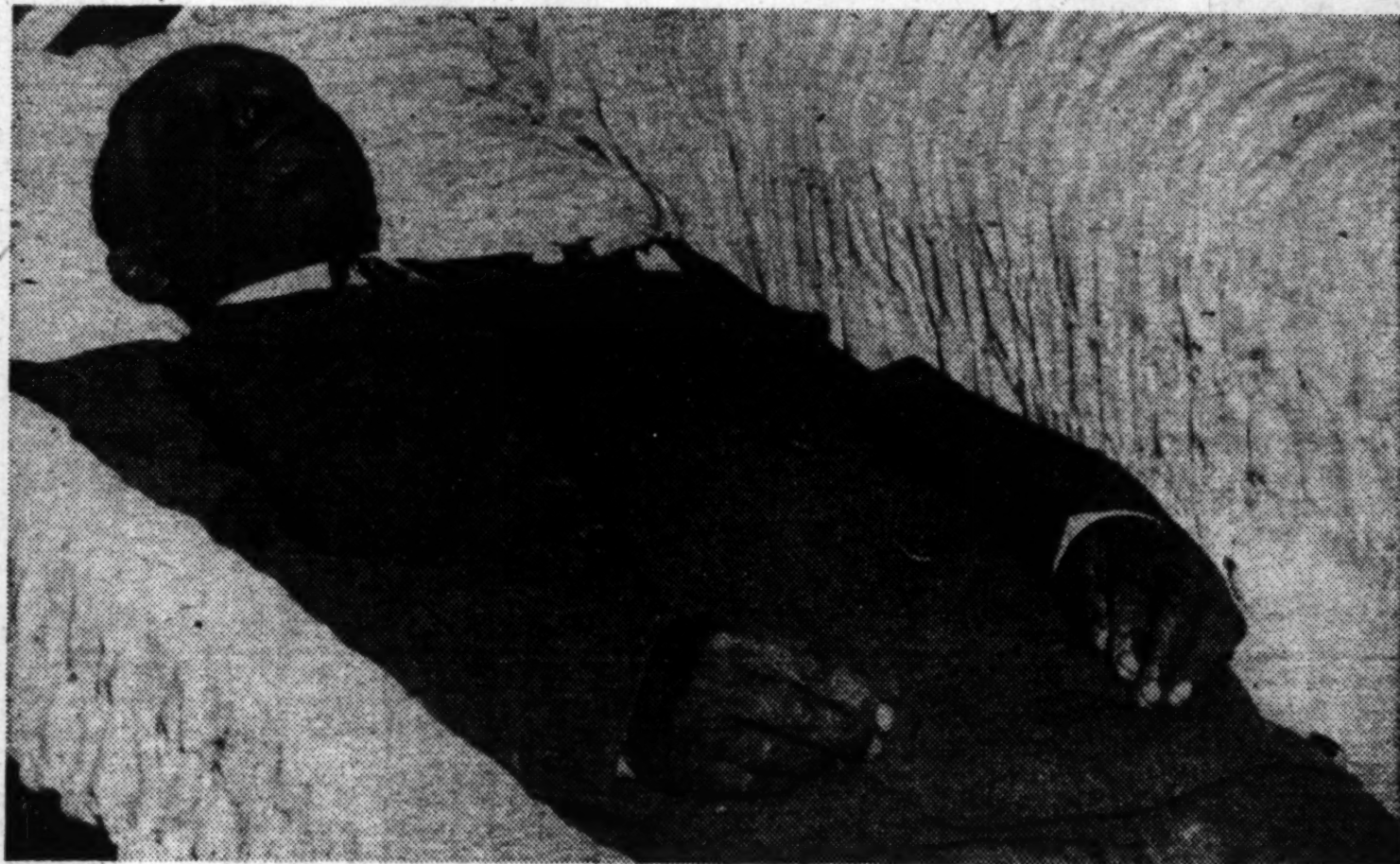
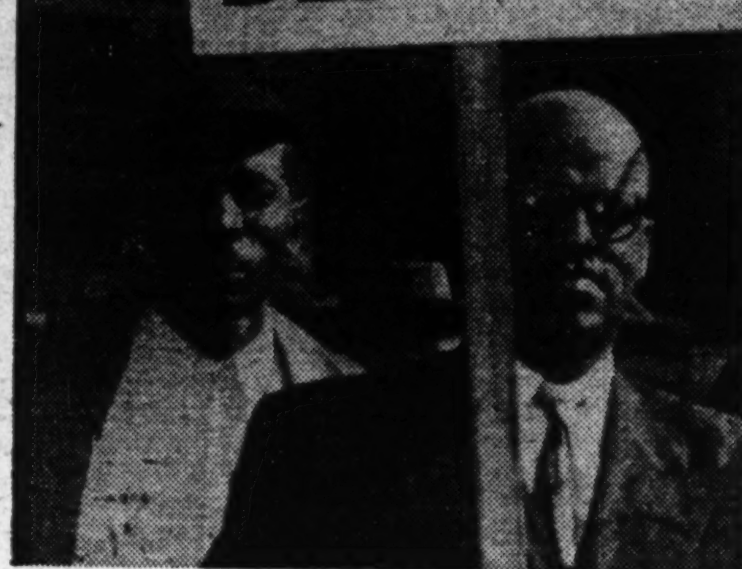
that afternoon, May 4. He was loaned out (as the company jargon puts it) to another foreman on the block line. There he had to use a 15-pound air hammer for chipping the scrap off the blocks. The man's body is constantly shaken up by the vibration of the hammer. He told the foreman that this was not work that he could stand.

Fellow workers heard him protesting. Then a fellow worker, Cook, relates that Chatman, working on chipping a block, fell over backwards. The heart of Oliver Chatman could not stand the vibration of the hammer pounding against the block.

Chatman was a union man. He was in the 1941 strike that won the first union contract.

FORD SAYS NOBODY HAS DROPPED DEAD YET

A BITTER comment on Chatman's death is the sign on this placard: "Ford Says Nobody Has Dropped Dead Yet." At left is Shelton Tappes, Ford union leader, marching on the picket line next to William Smith, international vice-president of the CIO Farm Equipment Workers.



OLIVER CHATMAN lies dead, after the vibrations of the trip hammer in Ford's foundry killed him on the eve of the strike.



MRS. OLIVER CHATMAN, widow of the victim of Ford speedup, declared she wants something done about her husband's death "to save the lives of other men." Her children, Gwendoline, 10, Casandra, 2, and Delphine, 17, are at her side.

STRIKE SIDELIGHTS

DEARBORN, Mich., May 10.—Ford Local 600 delegates to the national UAW and Michigan CIO conventions will attend those fetes for one day only and receive only bare expenses, the General Council decreed, because of the huge cost of the Rouge strike.

While strike leaders are determined that no one shall unnecessarily suffer, help from the strike fund will be given emergency cases only when they are completely unable to get public aid. Qualified strikers are eligible for local welfare assistance, according to the state attorney general. "We pay taxes for these agencies," Reaf Committee spokesmen said.

"and we will make use of their benefits."

Picketing required of each striker has been cut from four hours each day to four hours every second day, with shifts beginning at six, ten and two o'clock. Strikers must prove they have picketed for at least six hours before they may pick up their final paychecks, this week, at plant gates.

Soup kitchen expenses are running from \$3,000 to \$4,000 a day. About 1,900 gallons of coffee are dispensed each day. Sandwiches, delivered to pickets at each gate every four hours, will include meat every second day.

Three dog bites have cost Local 600 \$30, and no more dogs will be allowed on the picket line.

Communists at May Day Rally Pledge Aid to Ford Strikers

DETROIT, May 10.—A May Day celebration addressed by Communist Party National Committee member Robert Thompson and by James E. Jackson, Negro Communist, pledged all out support to the 62,000 Ford workers now on strike in this city. Jackson,

organizer of the Dearborn Auto Section of the Communist Party, told of the militancy of the strikers, their big picket lines and their determination to roll back the racing speed of the Ford assembly lines.

"Ford drives for greater speed on the production lines so they can make cars and tanks for a Wall Street war against the world," Jackson declared.

FASCIST DRIVE

The drive of the company against the union is part of the whole fascist drive by Big Business reaction in America against the common people, to undermine their living conditions, destroy their unions and wipe out their constitutional freedoms, Jackson said.

Jackson dealt also with the long years of support and aid the Communist Party had devoted to helping the Ford workers to organize and later to defend and strengthen.

Bob Thompson said that this militant struggle of the Ford workers will be one of the greatest barriers to rising fascism in the country, and the outbreak of a third world war.

"This Ford strike definitely shows that the great mass of the labor movement has not softened up and neither has it been intimidated. This battle of the Ford

workers is not just their own demands but for the interests of the whole labor movement," Thompson said.

WORLD PROGRESS

Thompson then traced how the working class movement is speaking and moving out all over the world: China, the new democracies, the rapid new advances of the peoples of the USSR; the worldwide demonstrations on May Day this year; the 75,000 who paraded in New York City and the thousands in scores of cities in America.

Thompson, one of the defendants in the government's attempted frameup of the Communist leaders at Foley Square, N. Y., said that the trial and the planned railroading to jail of the defendants is a desperate move of American imperialism to choke off the most clear headed, militant leadership of the American working class.

A stirring portrayal of Albert Maltz's play "Rehearsal" was presented by the Contemporary Theatre. "Rehearsal" is a play about the 1932 Ford Hunger March and the shooting of four of the Marchers. A collection of \$790 was taken.

Ford Strikers' Speedup Song

The speed-up version of "Solidarity Forever," chanted along the picket lines at the Ford Rouge Plant, runs:

Mine Eyes have seen the glory of the making of the Ford.

It's made under conditions that offend even a dog.

Through most ungodly speed-up, and amid a mad uproar Production's driving on!

Chorus:

Hurry, hurry, hurry up, John!

Hurry, hurry, hurry up, John!

Hurry, hurry, hurry up, John!

Production's driving on!

We want the speed-up stopped in every building in the plant, Every line, every department—all machines on all three shifts.

Ford is making lots of profits, we don't have to work like slaves. Bring that production down!

Repeat Chorus

Committeeman Paul Boatin, of the Motor Building, wrote the new lyrics.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Polish Delegate's Fight on Franco

THERE IS NO REAL comfort in the fact that the UN political committee's shameful resolution to lift all previous bans on Franco does not have a two-thirds majority. If the line-up of last Saturday's vote is retained at the plenary session (25 in favor, 16 opposed and 16 abstaining) the resolution will lose. For the plenary requires a two-thirds vote, and that would mean at least 32 votes in favor of Franco. But the whole procedure was shameful because it showed that almost half the UN members are open friends of Franco, and almost a third more are willing to let the open friends have their way. These include the United States and Britain, and most of the Atlantic Pact states. The danger is that under State Department pressure Norway and Denmark will change their negative votes and some of the abstentions will disappear.



The only consistent anti-Franco fighters were the Slav states, with Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala, Panama joining India, New Zealand and Australia. But perhaps the heaviest load fell on Poland's Dr. Juliusz Katz-Suchy. Not only did he submit the resolution for sanctions on arms to Madrid, but he carried the brunt of the debate, and brilliantly. He tangled with the Argentines, the Peruvians, the Colombians and Hector McNeil of Britain, too, slashing them one by one and all at once.

Argentina's Dr. Arce had argued that the Spanish question did not exist, and Katz-Suchy wanted to know why the Argentine was making so many speeches and voting on non-existent questions. A reference to the State Department's Blue Book on Argentina brought enraged bellowing from Arce, who demanded that Katz-Suchy stay out of delicate Argentine-American relations. But the Pole shot back that he only had in mind that passage of the Blue Book which documents the fact that the Nazis used Spain as a transmission belt in their war-time infiltration at Buenos Aires.

Toward Peru's Dr. Belaunde, Katz-Suchy was especially merciless. The Peruvian gesticulates rather wildly when he talks, and Katz-Suchy, who sits immediately to his right, commented that at times the Peruvian's speeches "have constituted a threat to the peace, at least to the peace of his neighbor on the right."

The Polish delegate mocked McNeil's argument about the wheat that was being sent to Franco—presumably for the starving Spaniards. This was supposed to be an argument against embargoing arms. In 1946 and 1947, said Katz-Suchy, the British said they had to keep relations with Franco because of the oranges, so badly needed by the British. That was the "orange diplomacy." Now it was "the wheat and protein diplomacy."

He recalled the days when Attlee visited Republican Spain and lent his name to a British division in Spain. McNeil came back, defending both Bevin and Attlee, and recalling that Katz-Suchy was a war-time refugee in Britain. He offered the Pole refuge any time that he needed it again. Katz-Suchy took note of this British hospitality—"in spite of the Atlantic Pact."

The Argentine and Peruvian tried to make something of an allusion to a film about Chopin in which the noted Polish composer refused to play when a Russian ambassador appeared at one of his concerts; the Peruvian recalled Czarist Russia's treatment of Poland. Katz-Suchy reminded them that both were "behind the times." They never seem to have heard of the Soviet Revolution, the great Bolshevik Revolution," he said, and then repeated "the great Soviet Revolution which was the first to declare Poland's right to independence." Those who were at the head of the Soviet state today, he added, had tossed out the kind of ambassador for whom Chopin would not play. . . .

That's the way it went, all last Saturday. And Ray Atherton of the United States was challenged to explain why the 26 airplanes of the Spanish civil airforce needed the 76 airfields in Spain today. Perhaps the American intelligence officers now buttering up Franco could explain that. But Atherton, alone of all the diplomats with whom Katz-Suchy crossed swords, sat there mum. The Pole was evidently too much for him.

MARCY'S GAMBLE'S



CLARK LAPIDUS CHIPS

Letters from Readers

The Nietzschean
T. S. Eliot

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Barnard Rubin's column of April 29 discussing T. S. Eliot in able fashion rang a bell somewhere in my memory as I read Eliot's words: "Education should help to preserve the class and to select the elite. . . ."

At first I couldn't recall whom this quotation resembled. Then suddenly it came back to me—that philosophical darling of the Nazis, Nietzsche! In "Thus Spake Zarathustra," Nietzsche says: "That everybody is allowed to learn to read spoileth in the long run not only writing but thinking. Once spirit was God, then it became man, and now it is becoming mob." And again: "Books for the general

reader are always ill-smelling books, the odor of paltry people clings to them."

No doubt a comparison of more of the writings of these two writers would reveal this affinity throughout. I suspect that Eliot would like nothing better than to become the "philosopher" of an American edition of Hitlerism, for that is the logical destination of such an ideology.

Writers of this ilk should be exposed again and again, and my thanks to Barnard Rubin for doing it. H. MARTEN.

They Ask for Dove
And Get Stoolpigeons

Dayton, Ohio.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Progressives ask for a dove and they send us stoolpigeons!

M. LONG.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES calls for expansion of world trade but never mentions ending the blackout of trade with Eastern democracies and the Soviet Union.

THE NEWS feels transit "czar" will solve all problems on the private lines.

THE MIRROR wants a meeting without the Soviet Union before the Foreign Ministers conference on Germany so that no "mistakes" will be made this time.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is far from satisfied with events in Japan. It doesn't want Japan to have trade relations with a "Communist China" but this will be necessary, claims the H-T, unless prejudice against Japanese is dropped in anti-Communist countries. "At present, of course," admits the H-T, "the Japanese economy is a sick economy. The Japanese are being kept alive by enormous American subsidies." Then comes the fearsome conclusion. "If they cannot trade with non-Communist countries, because of prejudice against Japanese goods, tariff barriers or other obstacles, their attention will be centered on areas of East Asia controlled by Communists. If that happens there may be many Reds going through the doors of the Industrial Club in Tokyo, and the results, from the

American point of view, will not be pleasant."

THE SUN is mad again at President Truman because he forgot to mention Herbie Hoover in one of his reports, and also because the chief executive has thrown some scallion bouquets at Sen. Harry F. Byrd, reactionary from Virginia. Actually, the Sun knows that Truman is not at odds with either politician.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is happy with the Taft-Hartley law and doesn't want it changed. To get some idea of its thinking, we offer: "Obviously, it should not be either mutilated or destroyed merely because, in giving some protection to the public and to union members, it interferes with the purpose of overambitious labor bosses and with Communist interlopers in the labor movement."

THE POST is against the closed hearings by two congressional committees discussing social security laws and immigration laws. It doesn't mind secrecy when it comes to discussion of a military base. With a final liberal flare, the editorial cries, "The committee door should be thrown open—to let democracy in."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is displeased with Truman's slap at Sen. Byrd who, next to Herbie Hoover, is the T-W hero.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Young Henry Tries an Old, Worn Out Game

YOUNG HENRY FORD ousted Harry Bennett, his late grandfather's gestapo chief, but the tradition left by the latter is carried on. The traditional policy of the King of Dearborn who passed away was the mailed fist wrapped in silks and trimmed with laces. When more recently the late Ford was forced to capitulate to collective bargaining, the art of playing on the differences within the union was added to the Ford "cold war" policy. That was how it came about that Bennett once pulled out an ace in the hole against the UAW. It was Homer Martin, then president of the UAW, who turned up at the end of Bennett's leash.



"We cannot understand," wrote Henry II in a letter to each of his striking employees, "why a strike was called unless it was prompted by some political situation within the union."

"Anytime the health and safety of any Ford employees are endangered we want to know about it—and fix it immediately," he adds.

If you get that tired and drowsy feeling, don't see a doctor (or the union). Just up and see Henry. He'll fix anything. Who ever heard of speedup in a Ford factory!

HENRY WOULD have you think that he is just an innocent victim of the "political situation within the union." But he doesn't seem to learn from the failures of grandpa's very same policy.

Bennett discovered before the war that when he appropriated Homer Martin he didn't have the workers. Stogie Martin didn't help him get out of a contract with the CIO. When the war was over, the company wanted to set the stage for all-out speedup by dumping the older men. The support of Thomas Thompson, Local 600 president, was considered a sure shot for a plan that would pension off thousands of workers, at pin-money pensions, paid for mainly by the workers. What a surprise Ford got when the workers voted down Thompson's scheme by about 5 to 1.

In January, 1949, the company's executives were overjoyed at seeing a full-page statement in the UAW's organ signed by Walter Reuther and his three fellow officers, denouncing those who raised the speedup issue and declaring it to be an invention of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker. That was taken by the company as a green light for a new speedup level.

Some weeks later, Bennett's successor, former FBI agent John Bugas, raised the ante and announced a 22 percent increase in productivity as the object. But while Ford had the Reuther statement he didn't have the workers. The 34,000 to 4,000 vote for the strike showed the workers don't think the speedup issue is a Communist invention. It didn't save Ford from a strike.

SINCE THAT DAY in November, 1947, when Reuther took control of the UAW's board, Ford had a bug in his head that he could do business with him. On the very next day, in fact, he told reporters:

"I certainly think he is on the right track. . . . We are as much opposed to Communists as Walter Reuther and I have every reason to believe WE can handle the situation 100 percent."

Some days later, Ford shocked the world by paying a surprise visit to Reuther, in the latter's office. Walter returned the visit.

But they'll never learn, it seems, that there is a third party to take into account—the thousands of men and women who do the work.

Henry Ford II again is trying his luck in the UAW's internal affairs. But there is a core among the 65,000 workers at the Rouge that has been tempered and trained in a tradition that makes diversion of its will hard—regardless of the fact that you'll find all the colors of the political rainbow in its ranks.

When Henry Ford II was still a problem for a nursemaid, there was an active organization of Communists in the Rouge plant that issued the little Ford Worker with clock-like regularity until the union came. Often as many as 15,000 were sold at the gates at a penny a copy. A quarter century of acquaintance with the Communists, and being taught by them the meaning of solidarity, is showing itself today in the invincible unity of Local 600's members.

That stuff might work in some places, Henry, but not in the Rouge.

COMING: A Catholic Views Judge Medina . . . in the weekend Worker

MAKING SUITS FOR LABOR PRESS BAZAAR



OPERATOR AT WORK on suits and toppers for the Labor Press Bazaar to be held Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 20, 21, 22 and 23 at St. Nicholas Arena. The committee, made up of 40 operators, cutters, finishers and pressers, is headed by Hyman Tans, standing behind worker at right. Harry Morrison is secretary of the committee which is preparing \$2500 worth of women's apparel.

FALL RIVER SENDS GIFTS TO BAZAAR

Readers of the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit show their love for their working class newspapers in many ways.

Monday morning two large shipping cases arrived in the office of the Labor Press Bazaar office at 35 E. 12 St. from Fall River, Mass. Jammed to the top, the cases included women's raincoats, housedresses, summer dresses, co-

tume jewelry, copper utensils and pots, women's underwear, hand crocheted pincushions, polo shirts, shorts and children's sunback dresses.

This merchandise will be part of a big collection to be sold at the Bazaar on May 20, 21, 22 and 23, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, at St. Nicholas Arena.

By its contribution, Fall River,

Mass., now leads the out-of-town cities in its contribution.

The other day Vermont workers sent in maple syrup.

What about Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, and other points north and south. The Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit certainly have staunch patriots in cities throughout the country.

Let's hear from you in a hurry. Time is getting short.

'Keep Promises' March to Capital Set for June 8

Upwards of 5,000 men and women will knock on the doors of Congress and Blair House on June 8 to demand that "promises to the people be kept," it was announced yesterday by the Kings County Committee of the American Labor Party.

The announcement said that every group that has been betrayed by President Truman and the 81st Congress will be represented on the delegation.

While originating in Brooklyn, the movement is expected to spread through the city and beyond—under the slogan of "Keep Your Promises, Mr. President and Mr. Congressman."

"The tenants who were promised real rent control by President Truman and were betrayed by an executive ruling raising rents will form one of the largest and most militant contingents in the people's lobby," the statement declared.

"Veterans who were promised aid and comfort by the Administration but whose meagre 52-20 is being terminated in July in the fact of rising unemployment will make the Washington trek to demand expanded compensations."

"The Negro people who were

callously betrayed by a white supremacist Congress will be joined by whites who will insist on equal rights legislation at this session of Congress.

"Labor, which had been promised a new Wagner Act and is instead being cynically handed a new Taft-Hartley Act, will be well represented."

PEACE

"The biggest betrayal of all, the betrayal of peace, will be taken up with the Administration which heads toward a new and greater bloodshed for our generation."

Leo J. Linder, county chairman, said it was "high time that Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Washington to straighten things out. The 80th Congress was the 'worst in history'—until we had the 81st. This 81st Congress is a landlords' and employers' Congress, a war-mongering Congress, any thing but a people's Congress."

"The people, as Jefferson said, were not born with saddles on their backs even though the majority of Congressmen may think so. The people are kicking. The June 8 people's lobby will give labor, veterans, tenants, church groups and others the chance to kick together."

Linder said that "Keep Your Promises Day" will be the climax of a series of demonstrations around rents, civil rights, labor legislation, veterans' compensation and peace.

Hollywood, a column of film news and comment by David Platt appears daily in the Daily Worker.

Toulouse Workers Meet for Peace

By Howard Fast

Howard Fast, author of 'My Glorious Brother' and 'Citizen Tom Paine' has just returned from the Paris Peace Congress which he attended as a member of the American delegation.

The day the Peace Conference at Paris finished, that is, on April 25, a number of the delegates started off for French towns, where smaller conferences were

being held. All of this had been organized very carefully by the French planning committee, and, among others, I was asked whether I wouldn't go to another city, and which city I would prefer.

I chose Toulouse, not only because I wanted to see the South of France, but also because the Walter B. Cannon Memorial Hospital, which is maintained to a large degree by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York, is located there; and because I had promised Dr. Barsky that I would get to the hospital if I could.

I left Paris this Monday morning, on a sleeper that runs through to Barcelona; by nine in the morning, I was in Toulouse, an old and sleepy town of a quarter of a million, quite beautiful—and kept colder than Paris by the winds from the slopes of the Pyrenees.

At the station, I was met by a group of French trade unionists and Spanish Republicans, and I was introduced to my guide and translator, Madame Etienne Benichou, a small, bright-eyed alert woman—one of the moving spirits in the progressive forces there.

Just before Paris had fallen, she had come to Toulouse for a visit, with her husband and two children; then Paris fell, and she stayed in Toulouse for the whole of the occupation and afterwards, a pivotal part of the resistance which used her house as its headquarters. This, she told me while I had breakfast with her and her family, and then a neighbor took me off to see something of the city.

He was a Jew, and from him I learned something of the gallant part the little Toulouse community of Jews had played in the resistance movement there, and the price that was exacted from them.

All this he talked of while he showed me the market place, the museum, the city hall, and, finally, the large and beautiful workers' bookshop and library, just completed. Madame Benichou joined us there, and, for an hour or so, I sat at a table and autographed books for Toulouse workers and talked about American literature

to them and to the people who ran the shop.

Now, I have autographed books here and there in America, and in some very cush places in the old days, before anyone who talked sense was underlined as a subversive, but never did I see such a run on literature as that day in Toulouse. I must have autographed well over 150 books—until the bookshop ran out and my pen was dry.

Madame Benichou and the local district organizer of the Communist Party took me then to a sidewalk cafe, where we talked of Toulouse, the workers there, and the situation in general in the South of France. I learned that there were ten thousand party members in the Toulouse district—for which the organizer apologized, explaining that work here was not as good as in the rest of France—and I learned that soon there would be a good many more. The basis, as everywhere in France, was the working class; and when I asked what the workers of Toulouse would do in case of a war between the West and the Soviet Union, the organizer smiled at me and said:

"Now what do you think? What will they do, my friend?"

We finished the cognac; I said good-bye to the district organizer, and Madame Benichou and I walked across the town, through

the ancient, narrow streets, across the winding, picturesque Caronne River to the Spanish quarter and the Hospital.

I would like in another place, sometime, to talk about this hospital for the Spanish Republicans. It is not enough to say that it is a miracle of sacrifice and devotion on the part of the Spaniards who staff it; it is not enough to say that,

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WISCONSIN ATTENTION!

Your state quota on the Press Fund Drive is \$3,000. Only \$1,222 came in to our office.

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Atlantic Pact or Peace?

THE STATE DEPARTMENT is in a hurry. It wants to jam the Atlantic War Pact down the country's throat.

Secretary of State Acheson has held a private meeting with the bipartisan Senators Connally (Dem) and Vandenberg (GOP). As a result, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hopes to get the War Pact approved no later than July 1.

What's the rush? Is anybody attacking us any place?

The Pact's sponsors have made it quite clear that they expect to incorporate an illegal separate Western German state into the Atlantic treaty. The Nazi-controlled Ruhr munitions factories will be part of the Pact, they admit.

But how can Washington enter into negotiations leading to a German peace treaty if we enter the conference room with a U. S.-Nazi military alliance in our pockets?

The answer can only be that the State Department and the Truman government are seeking ways to sabotage the coming Big Four conference and the German peace treaty that could come out of it.

Business Week, big business magazine, tells the truth about the Atlantic Pact. In its April 2 issue it says: "What does the Atlantic Pact portend? . . . It is a calculated risk—that if the U. S. shakes a fist in Stalin's face he won't dare to provoke war. And make no mistake about it. This government is going to shake that fist."

Fine way to open the coming Big Four talks. By shaking one's fist in the face of one of the participants. By hoping that this will wreck the conference, spur bigger armaments and a "war-is-inevitable" feeling in the country. The Pact is admittedly a menace to a peaceful settlement.

The world situation is going against these war plotters. The world refuses to swallow the propaganda about "Soviet aggression."

Peace sentiment is growing fast. Henry Wallace's recent tour, ignored by the press, has roused the enthusiasm of large audiences everywhere. The Atlantic Pact can and should be spurned by the American people. We urge public pressure on the Senate. The coming Madison Square Garden rally, May 16, to be addressed by Wallace and his foreign guests, should be crowded by New Yorkers who seek real negotiations for peace, not the "fist-shaking" Atlantic Pact.

The Lie Factory Hums

THE OVERNIGHT HEADLINE SENSATION dished out by Paul Crouch about Mrs. Julia Poyntz Glaser who allegedly disappeared in 1937, has collapsed before it even got started.

Crouch, a renegade from the Communist Party, who has been rewarded with a good job on a Florida newspaper, tried to steal the pay dirt of his fellow-renegade, Benjamin Gitlow. This latter gent has been working the "Poyntz case" for a pretty penny. Only his yarn is that Mrs. Glaser was "buried under leaves" in Westchester County, while Crouch's imagination places her "at the bottom of the East River." It only remains for some new stoolie to say he saw her dropped in a parachute in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. No one will check up. The possibilities are limitless. So is the reward.

Crouch, of course, did not have the slightest evidence for his crackpot yarn. But with the prostitute press at his service, anything that can be used to smear the Communists goes.

We knew that we were in for a new "spy scare" the minute President Truman's boy gave the landlords the signal on new rent increases. Nothing like a "spy scare" to make people forget their pockets are being picked.

And when we notice that the prosecution's case against the national Communist leaders is tottering along on the flimsiest "evidence," it is a foregone conclusion that the newspapers and the Un-American Committee will rush to convict the defendants in the press where no evidence is required and where decency is an unknown word.

And what could be sweeter for the Mundt-Nixon Bill sponsors than a nice red hot sensation just at this moment when a stampede is needed to pass this police-state measure?

FIGHTING BACK



Dems, GOP Pull Out Their Alibis for the Depression

By Labor Research Association

THE WASHINGTON tip sheets tell us that the Economic Stability Act of 1949 is now a dead pigeon. It will be buried in committee. Yet only a few weeks ago the Democratic National Committee was hailing this Spence bill as "the way to end the endless cycles of boom and bust." (Capital Comment, 2/26.)

The exact contents of this bill (H. R. 2756) are not too important, but its misrepresentation both by its supporters and opponents is significant. It reveals the bankrupt and dishonest policy concerning the whole problem of economic "stabilization" on the part of both Truman "Fair Dealers" and the Republican-Dixiecrat alliance.

According to official propaganda, the Truman Administration is all set under such a bill to cope with and counteract either inflation or deflation, boom or bust. The enemies of the bill, on the other hand, say it is a wild scheme to strangle so-called "free enterprise" and establish "socialism."

Both lines are pure hokum. For the administration has no concrete "stabilization" plans, and the few specific measures it has proposed are a million miles removed from socialism.

THE REAL PURPOSE of this war of words seems to be to confuse the people and build up political alibis for the failure of both sides to do anything to protect the people from the effects of the gathering economic storms.

We have gone over this so-called "economic stability" bill word for word with a fine-tooth comb. We find there is absolutely nothing in it to enable the

government to cope with such a developing depression as we are now experiencing.

For the bill is concerned only with an inflationary situation in which shortages and maldistribution of critical materials and production facilities might occur. It lays the basis for government programs to expand production (including government production) of such materials and facilities and to organize allocation and rationing at the industry level. It also provides for stand-by power to institute price and wage control in selected strategic areas.

In other words, this "stability" bill relates only to the inflationary economic situation which would now exist if 1948 production and employment levels had continued in 1949, and if the rearmament requirements of the North Atlantic Military Pact were super-imposed on those higher (1948) levels of business.

IT IS CLEAR, however, that big as they are, these cold-war expenditures, which Truman's banker-diplomats demand, are small in relation to the decline in domestic business now developing as consumer spending shrinks. They are not expected to be sufficient to reverse the economic trend.

So, if the administration has any plans for coping with a depression, they are not in this bill and are very hush-hush. For the government public relations experts and speech writers still frown on any talk of a slump. They are revising Hoover's old "prosperity - is - just - around-the-corner" line in the hope that cheerful talk will somehow restore business confidence.

The real administration policy is revealed in the reports of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and the speeches especially of its vice-chairman, Leon H. Keyserling. They reveal an adherence to the Keynesian economic theory of government spending to shore up the capitalist economy. (For full discussion of this case, see our new volume *Trends in American Capitalism*.)

Although there is some re-

semblance between this policy and the old Roosevelt New Deal, the emphasis is shifted more and more from government spending for social welfare and peacetime expansion of production to spending for war and for support of U. S. imperialist foreign policy.

THE BIG BUSINESS press continues to attack the abstract general ideas of Keynes as well as all concrete measures which would limit corporate profits or corporate "freedom of action" in exploiting workers. It steps up its attacks on any expansion in social security and public housing, calling them socialistic and against "free enterprise."

On the other hand, the capitalist press on the whole supports the "remobilization" measures and the Truman budget, which assigns about 52 percent of federal expenditures to military and foreign programs connected with the cold war. Spending of this kind—especially if it yields profits to the monopoly corporations in aircraft, steel, chemical, auto, machinery and other industries—is in the eyes of Wall Street a horse of another color.

It is clear that all the planning and centralized direction is limited to the war-making part of the program as the Truman "Fair Dealers" and big spending Keynesians adjust their proposals to the drives of the banker generals to anything that could be called "stability." Instead they will lead to more unemployment and deepening poverty for the people as the vast waste of war preparations is extended.



Adventures of Richard

Canine Conversation

By Michael Singer

MRS. FURTH has a pomeranian who seems to have a special fondness for No-Nose. The other day she suggested that No-Nose and her dog, Honey, become better acquainted. "It would be nice," she said, "if you took Honey for a walk. Of course, I'll pay you."

"Where do you walk pomeranians?" No-Nose wanted to know. "Can these things really walk?"

"Why don't you take Honey to the park?" Mrs. Furth proposed. "Won't the grass cut her feet,"

No-Nose sneered. "Besides, by the time we reached the park this dog would have a nervous breakdown. Look all the traffic we'd pass."

MRS. FURTH didn't seem to mind No-Nose's jibes. Honey was looking at No-Nose with loving eyes and that's all that mattered. "Take her in the trolley," she urged.

"Mrs. Furth," No-Nose began, "the conductors have a price on my head as it is. Imagine what

they'd do if I brought in this kiyooodle with me."

"Please, No-Nose," Mrs. Furth remonstrated, "Honey is not a kiyooodle. She's pedigree."

Flekel standing by, snorted. "Probably suffers from homophobia like other royalty," he jeered.

"Or the gout," No-Nose added.

"BUT LOOK how Honey likes you," Mrs. Furth purred. She picked up the dog, so small it could be wrapped in a handkerchief. "My iddle widdle Honey-bunch, teased by such eenie meenie boys."

No-Nose turned green. "Can you imagine ME talking like that to the mutt. I'd bite its ears off first."

Mrs. Furth, now in a bit of a panic, scurried down the street with Honey under her arms.

GESTAPO CODE AT FOLEY SQ.

(Continued from Page 5) to their doors from the beginning of time.

The American workman should know that well. He bears the marks of their treachery on his skin, for labor's annals are full of the concealed Pinkertons who betrayed their friends to the gallows. This is so from the time of the Molly Maguires on, through the various frame-ups known and unknown, the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, the crucifixion of Tom Mooney, Sacco-Vanzetti, the irrefutable record of the LaFollette commission, and today, the trial of the Twelve.

ACCEPTED AID

So far the Government has introduced as its star witnesses 11 stoolpigeons who masqueraded as ordinary human beings and who professed advanced social beliefs. Their word was accepted by the hard-working, useful, patriotic citizens among whom they lived. They went to their homes, they broke bread with their families, they patted the heads of their hosts' children. They accepted aid when they were in trouble.

Louis Budenz, for example, admitted that he had borrowed (and never repaid) almost \$900 from the Communists for his family's needs. Herbert Philbrick mentioned that he was "going to be fired" and those who regarded him as a friend sought a job for him.

So with all. And all the while they were committing treachery, betraying every human decency.

But Judge Medina does not agree. He has little in common with Judge Anderson who reflected that spies "are almost necessarily drawn from the unwholesome and untrustworthy classes." But Anderson was another judge in another time.

"I see nothing about calling a person like Philbrick a witness which presents anything more than the usual question of credibility," Medina ruled. And he rejected the irrefutable argument of Defendant Eugene Dennis who said: "The testimony of a labor spy, a provocateur, no matter for whom he is working, whether it is a private organization or a governmental agency, has no validity any more than the testimony of a Gestapo agents who testified against Dimitrov."

'OLD STORY'

"I am afraid the Judge says with that weary air he reserves for the defense, 'it is just an old story. We got something started here and it just winds up in the air with a lot of talk about stool pigeons and spies and renegades and Judases. Just a waste of time.'"

Yes, to the tragedy of mankind,

it is "an old story," but not in the sense the judge meant.

It is as old as the informer who broke bread with his friend, drank wine with him, and then turned him over to the Roman troops. Judge Medina regards himself as a Christian gentleman, and he should know that not for nothing has Judas' name cropped up so often in this trial. Too much blood has flowed, too many mothers have wept for their children because of the stoolpigeon's treason, and it does not behoove the authorities to pretend otherwise, to parade their stoolpigeons as exemplars of truth when man knows otherwise from time immemorial.

The ordinary human can tell a prostitute from Joan of Arc. So with the sabby procession: Budenz, Philbrick, Calomiris, Younglove, Cummings, all the rest.

As you sit here in the courtroom you see them, occasionally, glimpse the enormity of their betrayal, and, though depraved, they shrink from the knowledge that henceforth they will be scorned of men. So Philbrick, when he confessed he took pictures of an American Youth for Democracy picnic and inter-racial dances. "All affairs were inter-racial, were they not?" Defense Counsel George Crockett asked. "They were," the witness admitted miserably. "Did you turn those films over to the FBI?" The witness did not answer triumphantly, as one who has done a fine, brave deed for his fellowman to honor. It was a slog, painfully drawn-out, reluctant "Yes."

SPIED ON HOSTS

The feeble-witted Younglove who could scarcely recall a single line of the truths he heard in Communist classes, who did not venture a word from the content of the lessons on the phases of capitalism, the definition of "just wars," who did not know a commodity from a giraffe, could recall that he reported to the FBI every personal, every intimate occurrence in his friend's homes, even when they "bought a pair of shoes."

The judge sees nothing wrong in these men; the press lauds them as benefactors equivalent to Patrick Henry, and an American generation is told to regard them as the contemporary hero.

Such a code, such morality, is the road to the police state. This way Germany went when the name of its political police became a universal word of horror — the Gestapo.

This America must learn, and fast, and despite the effort of Government and press to persuade them that there is no difference between Judas and Jesus.

TOULOUSE

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starting with nothing but an old, broken-down chateau and a few ancient pieces of equipment; they have created a faultlessly clean and efficient modern hospital — and with never enough of anything. More must be said about it, and about the indomitable hope of these tireless anti-fascists, the Spanish Republicans.

After the hospital we visited the united-front newspaper of Toulouse, which has a circulation of 80,000, and an excellent plant which they occupied immediately after the resistance. The plant belonged to the largest paper in the district before the war, but the owners were collaborators, and immediately after the liberation, the resistance forces moved in and took over. Now, the Schuman government permitted the collaborators to publish again, and thereby both the pro-Communist and the pro-Fascist papers of Toulouse print in the same plant and have offices in the same building. It is a situation with all the stability of a can of nitro-glycerine.

Following this, a reception in

the trade union hall, a beautiful new building. Here, both Communist and Socialist trade unionists joined forces for the reception and the peace rally that was to follow; only the mayor indignantly refused to welcome me and held grandly aloof. We drank vermouth, made speeches and toasted the cause of peace.

The peace meeting itself was held that evening, in a monstrously huge and cold and empty public market building, that might have, in the dim past, been a church or public hall of some kind. It had no heating and only a few dim lamps; it was filled with galleries and crannies in which the shadows danced mournfully, and in the very center of the great hall, a few hundred chairs had been set up.

This, however, mattered little, for the French workers seem accustomed to stand at their meetings, and they do so with an amazing patience and good will.

This night in Toulouse, I watched them come into the hall and fill it — and more than fill it, for they crowded the galleries and filled out the deep nooks where the shadows danced, and filled the floor — until thousands of them had assembled, standing shoulder to

shoulder, the men in their work clothes, the leathery-skinned, mustached, work-bowed men of the French proletariat, and the women who knew so much of war and resistance, women carrying their children, young women and old women, and once again that shattering slogan that I had seen so often in Paris: "French mothers will never send their sons to war against the Soviet Union."

Among the other speakers, I spoke, but never was I more conscious of a burden and a guilt, I, an American — to these men and women who had so little, yet who had a dream of a future that could be both practical and splendid, providing we only permitted them to make of it what they could.

This, I tried to say to them, that we in America, those of us who understood, would do our part for peace and democracy, words not foreign to American ears. . . .

And later that night, the Spanish Republicans went with me to the train to bid me good-bye and farewell to Toulouse. "Tomorrow, in a free Spain," was the last thing they said.

(Tomorrow Howard Fast continues his impressions of the Paris Peace Congress).

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Win Delay in Pirinsky Hearings

The two-day deportation hearing against George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the American Slav Congress, ended yesterday, when a postponement was granted defense counsel until June 6. Despite rain, the hearing at the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, 70 Columbus Ave., was picketed for the second time.

Pirinsky, a resident of the U.S. for 25 years and a founder of the Congress, is being attacked by the government on the grounds he is a member of an organization advocating the "violent overthrow of the government."

Yesterday defense counsel Isidore Englander cross-examined stoolie William O. Nowell and trapped him in contradictions and changed testimony.

Nowell, a renegade from the Communist Party, claimed he was taught the "science of civil war" from text books in the Moscow Lenin Institute.

When Englander read from testimony Nowell had given before the House Un-American Committee saying no text books were used, Nowell said the records must be wrong.

The final stoolie called by prosecuting Inspector Edward Emanuel was William Zack Kornfedder of Detroit. Kornfedder gave the usual "expert" garbage, but said he did not know Pirinsky.

Boysen

(Continued from Page 3) fled from reporters. Her attorney, Nathan Copeland, 1475 Broadway, vehemently denied a frame-up against Boysen had fizzled out.

Feeley, in a telephone conversation with the Daily Worker, declared he had not told Mrs. Ryan to make the charges against Boysen. "I simply told her she could come to court Monday," Feeley said.

After the hearing, Boysen's attorney, Chasin, said he would "take no further action" and "the thing is finished now so far as I'm concerned."

Nobody... but nobody should be without a subscription to the Daily Worker.

UN Boils at State Dep't Pressure to OK Franco

(Continued from Page 3) move, led by Brazil, to lift the bans on Franco.

Though this was itself a great moral victory for the butcher of Republican Spain, it fell at least seven votes short of a two-thirds majority. If that line-up continues until the plenary session, which is expected on Thursday, the move would fail.

In yesterday New York Times, Paul Kennedy revealed that members of the Danish and Norwegian delegations, who voted against Franco, had been approached to to change their votes by American and British spokesmen. If the negative list were reduced to 14 while three of the abstentions went over to the affirmative side, the vote would be 28-14 or enough to pass at the plenary session. If the negative votes were further reduced to 12, by getting such countries as India or Costa Rica to abstain, the present 25 votes in favor would be enough.

It is believed here that the vote will be extremely close, even though the exposure of the Anglo-American moves has put the possible vacillating states in a difficult position.

Danish and Norwegian spokesmen insist they will stand by last Saturday's vote. But Brazil—stooging for the United States—is said

Briggs

(Continued from Page 2) nitely in the Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler assembly divisions and at Dodge and Chrysler body plants. Chrysler claimed the layoffs were caused by a strike at the Motor Products Co., which supplies window frames. The supplier dispute concerned speedup, the same issue which sent 62,200 Ford workers on strike last Thursday.

Singer Strikers Rap Frameup

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 10.—Singer strikers jammed the courtroom where the frameup trial of 16 Philps-Dodge workers opened. The trial grew out of the bitter eight-month '46 strike in which Mario Russo was murdered and scores of other severely injured.

Singer workers, on strike for a week, pledged to have delegations at the trial at every session and to take the issues to the community along with the story of their own strike. The Phelps-Dodge workers are being charged with conspiracy to commit violence.

Workers of both plants belong to locals of the CIO United Electrical Workers, with the Singer workers belonging to Local 401.

One day before the trial opened, UE locals throughout the area sponsored a full page advertisement demanding apprehension of Russo's murderer and the freeing of the Phelps-Dodge strikers.

Two Singer plants are on strike, the one here and one in Bridgeport, Conn., where members of UE Local 227 walked out solidly.

Chief demands are an end to the speedup system, 35-hour week and a substantial wage raise.

De Gasperi Vote Off In Sardinia

CAGLIARI, Italy, May 10.—Final results in Sunday's regional election in Sardinia showed the Christian Democrats won 34.02 percent of the total 568,775 votes and took 22 of the 60 regional assembly seats. The Communists got 19.38 percent and 13 seats; the Monarchists, 11.64 percent and seven seats.

The Christian Democrat vote showed a huge decrease since the April, 1948, general election when they rolled up 61.2 percent.

to be confident of picking up as many as 32 affirmative votes and thus pass the resolution.

The Cuban delegate, who personally opposes Franco, walked out of the committee room on Saturday, in order to avoid voting. He is said to be under intense pressure from his government to vote in favor of Franco.

Countries like Burma, Chile and Haiti, which abstained last Saturday, might also switch their votes under pressure. And now that the American move to give Franco a backhanded whitewash is exposed, it is felt that the State Department is desperate and will do everything in its power to increase the chances of a two-thirds majority.

Spokesmen for the people's democracies believe that nothing should be taken for granted. Other friends of Republican Spain here are working hard to hold the present line-up.

Whatever happens, nobody has been fooled by the State Department's abstention technique. The whole business is seen as proof that the Atlantic war pact involves shameful appeasement of the Madrid dictatorship, a flagrant betrayal of Spanish democracy, and manipulation of the UN to give a green light for further deals in Franco's favor.

Ohio Stoolpigeon Repeats Old Frameup Lies

(Continued from Page 1) little half-truths, which came out with a dash of some factual material now and then.

UNDERWORLD LIFE

Under brief preliminary cross-examination by defense attorney Richard Gladstein, the witness revealed the type of underworld life he was leading while posing as a loyal Communist and honest member of the CIO Auto Workers Union. He said he met with special FBI agent Walter Pope and an agent named Kotowich at night in Toledo, O., at a secret rendezvous so dark that he could not tell what was on the papers he was delivering to the police.

WAR QUESTION

As the witness answered the carefully prepared prosecution questions, it became clearer than ever that the trial was part of a plan of suppressing any and all opposition to those forces in America that are trying to drive the nation into an aggressive war against the Soviet Union.

The prosecutor laid stress on the testimony that Marxists are opposed to imperialist wars of aggression. He even drew the witness out to say a few words (just to fit in with the day's headlines) about China. He "remembered" a teacher stating in the Chicago class that Chinese Communist officers were "trained in Moscow," an obvious fabrication.

This had nothing to do with the indictment against the Communist leaders. But he just slipped it in for what it was worth, forgetting, however, that Chiang Kai-shek and other Kuomintang officers in fact did study at one time in Russian military schools.

Cummings, in addition, acted as a betrayer of the struggle of his own people, the Negro people, through his belittling in his testimony of the Communist Party's leadership of the fight for Negro rights. He knew better, but he gave a garbled version of the Party's program in that struggle, making some vague statement about the Party's saying the Negro people "will have to determine for themselves" if they want to have a republic.

He quoted Gilbert Green, Illinois State Party Chairman and a defendant, as telling a study class that problems of labor could be finally solved only through socialism. He did not recall Green saying any more on that subject, however.

The witness wound up the day's testimony by identifying an alleged Party questionnaire, he said he was asked to fill out in 1946 during a Party registration and special check-up on leading functionaries and officers.

Defense attorney George W. Crockett, Jr. picked up the mimeographed document on party organization, which Cummings said he received in August, 1945, and from which assistant prosecutor Shapiro had read only excerpts to the jury dealing with organization of shop clubs. Crockett read the entire document, which the witness said was issued by defendant John Williamson.

Crockett's reading shattered the theory of "deep conspiracy," which the prosecutor aimed to convey to the jury, and the falsehood of top-dictated organizational practices.

"The organizational work must provide full participation of the membership," the attorney read. He cited portions Shapiro ignored which called for "fullest and freest discussions of problems faced by labor and the party." The document, when taken as a whole, was a Marxist criticism of Earl Browder's undemocratic methods of leadership. It demanded fuller participation of the organization's rank and file on questions of policy.

ATTACKS EDUCATION The prosecution then shifted to continue its attack on education and the constitutional right to

print, circulate and read classical economic, social and political literature, which Attorney General Tom Clark and the Truman Administration have apparently placed on the "subversive" list.

But before proceeding to his assault on education, Shapiro placed in evidence a letter the witness said he received June 6, 1945 from Arnold Johnson, then Ohio Communist leader, advising that the national board resolution assailing Browder's revisionism should be used as a policy guide until the national convention.

Crockett sought to make a preliminary cross-examination of the witness on the letter.

The judge angrily retorted: "You will not."

"I suppose all, I can do under the circumstances," the lawyer said, "is to object to the document."

"Well," the judge replied, still angry about something, "well, I suppose you are impugning my motives."

"I was not impugning the court's motives," the lawyer said. "I was merely making a legal objection."

The judge still presented a ruffled appearance. He turned to Crockett, who had addressed the court with the utmost politeness, and said: "why don't you make your objection without the impertinent remarks?"

Following another colloquy between the court and defense attorney Richard Gladstein, in which the judge supported the prosecution's tactic of reading only part of the letter, Crockett was finally granted permission to read the whole document into the record. This reading, too, presented the jury with an entirely different picture—a correct picture of the full aim of the letter.

Crockett showed that in addition to suggesting the resolution as a policy guide until the convention, the letter called on all organizations of the party and party members to engage in democratic discussion of the resolution and to see to it that their criticisms and proposals for the final resolution were recorded and submitted to the party's higher bodies.

The prosecutor's war on education then began in full force. The FBI informer identified a letter to the Ohio Communist clubs calling for applicants for two party training school sessions, scheduled for August, 1945. The stoolpigeon rushed in an application to attend the classes, he said. But he was not sent.

He quoted Mrs. Adeline Kohl, Ohio Communist Organizational Secretary at the time, as suggesting he could go to a regional training school in Chicago. He identified an application for this course and said he filled it out. But the course was postponed.

The prosecutor produced another letter, purporting to be an announcement that the FBI informer had been accepted by the state board of the party to attend

a national training course in Chicago from Dec. 8 to 21.

"I talked with the FBI agent and I notified Mrs. Kohl, 'I'd attend the school,'" the witness said. GOT MONEY

He confessed accepting under false pretenses his railroad fare to and from Chicago and a stipend of \$25 a week from the party during the school term. He claimed to have reported to Caroline Drew in Chicago, who found him a place to live and allegedly introduced him to the school on North Division Street. He said the school later moved to Milwaukee Ave.

Then came the listing of the books—books openly studied not only in Marxist schools, but in the major universities of the land. The witness repeated the old process of identifying the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," "Foundations of Leninism," "Communist Manifesto," "State and Revolution," "America at the Crossroads" and five issues of the Marxist monthly magazine "Political Affairs."

There was nothing unusual about the whole thing, despite the fact that Shapiro worked hard to make the school and curriculum appear some terrible underground conspiracy. As in any progressive school, the students, according to the witness, were divided into groups, with group leaders. He named George Siskind, who has a long public career as a Marxist educator, as an instructor. He named Gabe Kisch, long known as a leading Communist coal miner from Pennsylvania, as his group leader.

REHEARSED LINES

The witness rattled off the apparently rehearsed lines, quoting Siskind as saying the students should not consider themselves "on vacation" and that they were "on Party time."

He revealed he spent his time picking up study schedules and saving them for the FBI files.

He said he could not remember all he was taught, but offered a rapid summary, in line with the vulgar police precinct conception of what is taught in Marxist schools—that the "proletariat must destroy the capitalist class," that "workers must be taught to hate the army and police."

He quoted Siskind as saying "Browder wanted no part of the revolution." And after some prodding and coaxing he "remembered" Siskind saying "we must make the trade unions schools of Marxism."

He also vaguely "remembered" a report on the insoluble contradictions of capitalism. Neither the witness nor the large staff of government prosecutors made any effort to explain these contradictions to the jury.

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Hollywood:

Film Fan Magazine in India Looks at Negro Problem in U. S.

By David Platt

TWO ENGLISH-LANGUAGE movie fan magazines published in India have recently been called to my attention. One is "Picturpost," edited by N. Srinivas in Madras. The other is "Filmindia," edited by Baburao Patel in Bombay.

"Picturpost" is addressed to the middle and propertied classes of India. Filmindia's readers come from the working classes.

The low moral and intellectual tone of "Picturpost" can be seen in its review of the "mythological" Indian film "Krishana Bhakthi" in which it is pointed out: "T. R. Rajakumari as Devakumari gives a very sparkling performance as a prostitute devoted to God. This is probably the first time she has put emotion into her roles and she reaches great heights when she pulls out her eyes and reveals that beauty is after all skin-deep and that it is character and conduct that count much in the life of a mortal."

THE FAN MAIL to "Picturpost's" editor and his replies are also indicative of the type of audience reached by the Madras mag.

Take this letter from filmgoer Sunny Verghese: "Mazharkahn, the great character actor, says that an actress just because of her sex appeal can become a star overnight, where it takes an actor several years to become so. What is your opinion?"

Editor's reply: "I think Mazharkahn is right. After all girls become stars more quickly than men and that is because they are girls first and last."

ANOTHER 'PICTURPOST' reader, T. Rajagopalan, writes: "Myself and a friend of mine entered into a controversy. He says that cine actors T. R. Mahalingam and T. R. Ramachandran are graduates. I say they are uneducated. Who is right?" Editor's reply: "They are uneducated and you are right."

So much for "Picturpost."

BABURAO PATEL'S magazine "Filmindia," on the other hand, is one of the most refreshing publications of its kind in existence. Patel, unlike "Picturpost's" editor,



has dedicated himself to building the cultural level of Indian films. His film reviews are delightfully and devastatingly frank and truthful. Some examples:

Jugnu—"A dirty, disgusting, vulgar picture. Students and colleges slandered."

Rajkamal's Bhool—"A screaming outrage on Indian womanhood."

Dard—"An idiotic and boring picture."

Rambhakta Hanuman—"Another picture of monkey tricks... crude and hackneyed."

BUT PATEL'S fan mail, which sometimes runs to 9 full pages an issue, is unquestionably the most exciting section of his magazine and the best index of the class he represents. Take this letter (and the editor's terrific reply) from Chandra P. Varma, New Delhi:

Question: "In your opinion is the U.S.A. a democracy in the true sense of the word?"

Answer: "Not at all. Democracy is merely an argument in the U.S.A. It is a country where the rich exploit the poor as heartlessly as anywhere else. In many of the so-called democratic states of America the Negroes (Mr. Patel's spelling) are not allowed to walk on the pavements with white men, nor travel in white men's buses, nor enter white men's hotels and restaurants, nor attend white men's cinema shows, nor even use white men's taxis. They are segregated miles away from the main town, in filthy and disease-ridden areas."

"In the state of Georgia very recently an American Negro was shot dead by white men because he exercised his democratic right to vote. Quite a few Negroes are lynched every year because they commit the unpardonable

crime of being seen with white women. Even the Negro graveyards are located miles and miles away from the white men's resting places for fear of the black color percolating through earth and staining the white bodies lying in state.

"The Red Indians, over 400,000 of whom are still living in America, are treated worse than the Negroes. They are compelled to live in desert reservations where nothing grows except tuberculosis. They are permitted sheep farming without providing grazing grounds. Their artistic talent is mercilessly exploited for making little silver trinkets which are sold as expensive souvenirs to tourists. Their women are often raped by white men. The red Indians have no voting rights even. These are facts I have seen and not rumors collected. No American can dare challenge them. Now what do you think of democracy in America?"

THERE ARE scores of questions and answers such as the above in Patel's "Filmindia". We have room for one or two more. Question: "When will our films be seen with admiration in America?"

Answer: "Only when Indians are shown as riding on tigers, sleeping on elephants, climbing ropes and dressed in diamonds."

Question: "Is it petrol alone that moulds the destinies of nations?" asks V. Shahzad of Bangalore.

Answer: "It has made Uncle Sam the godfather of the world."

ACCORDING to The Tatler in People's World, Patel is now in the midst of a crusade to stop the murder of undernourished infants used in films in India. Patel reveals, says the Tatler, that "babies used are from the poorest class, are undernourished, oftentimes are doped with drugs to stop their crying on sets, are worked too long under heavy arc lights, are not attended by either studio nurses or physicians. He demands that no child under six be permitted to work unless certificate of fitness has been obtained from doctor and recorded with police, that doctor or nurse at all times be present on sets, that kids be

Books:

Rosamund Marshall's New Novel 'Celeste'

By Robert Friedman

THE NEW NOVEL by Rosamund Marshall, author of such earlier epics as *Kitty and Duchess Hotspur*, is slated, according to retail book circles, for bestseller-

dom. This acclaim for Miss Marshall's *Celeste* should gladden the heart of John Chamberlain, that Luce-lipped literature who recently demanded that American writers produce fiction with businessmen as heroes.

Celeste is Mr. Chamberlain's answer. Our hero is a clean-cut young oil magnate who heads for Los Angeles in the early 1900's on business. A real democrat, he does not hesitate (for more than a chapter or two) to take as his own true love the fresh young blossom of his dreams who has been raised in happy innocence that her mother runs a gambling joint and glorified house of prostitution.

Miss Marshall, if she works at it, may some day boast that she

BOOK ON LABOR PACKED WITH MISINFORMATION

IT IS HARD for a book with the title *Labor in the American Economy* to be hilarious, but William Stephen Hopkins, professor of Economics and director of the Institute of Labor Economics, Uni-

versity of Washington, has managed it.

The professor, who seems to have acquired a vast misinformation about labor from the tomes of other professors, is full of such pragmatic gems as: "... many liberals took pleasure in deriding Gompers and in minimizing the value of his work. I think it can-

provided with adequate nourishment and rest during working hours, that use of narcotics be prohibited, that dummies be used for general lighting and infants be worked under strong lights a minimum of time."



writes worse pseudo-sexy illiteracy than Kathleen "Forever Amber" Winsor. She is at the apex of her career with such nuggets as: "Yes... she knew the score! Bart's first surge of tenderness gave way to a more brutal impulse as he broke down the fragile lace and chiffon barrier to her beauty."

Mr. Chamberlain, take it away. It belongs to your American Century, not ours.

The professor also deduces, on the basis of the fact that some workers are Republicans and others Democrats, some white, some black, and so on, that "Labor itself is made up of a number of divergent groups, and it is never possible for all of them to be solidly united." This is extension of the author's pragmatism, a hopelessly prophetic variety.

The professor can also lie: "Communists characteristically assume an aristocratic viewpoint toward the sheeplike masses and have scant respect for the opinions of the 'man on the street.' And he can wilfully misquote Marx, as when he pretends the latter's description of the "social scum" referred to workers when, as is universally recognized, Marx was referring to the de-classed lumpenproletariat. —R.F.

Paul Robeson and the Negro People's Historic Fight Against Imperialist Wars

By Herbert Aptheker

(Associate editor, *Masses and Mainstream*)

MR. PAUL ROBESON stated that if American imperialists succeeded in launching a war of exploitation, the Negro people, who know best from personal experience these imperialists and their exploitation, would not support them. The hysterical pitch of the howls of protest with which the agents of this imperialism and their handful of Negro servants—like Max Yergan and George Schuyler—greeted this pronouncement hid their great concern and keen dismay.

The magnificent Robeson undoubtedly voiced the deepest feelings and needs of the Negro people—and therefore of all American people—when he denounced aggressive war and pledged himself as a partisan of peace. In taking this stand Paul Robeson was placing himself in direct line with the history of the Negro people.

The story of the American Negro's opposition to wars of conquest has not yet been told, but this is due to the neglect of historians and not to the absence of a story.

In this article we shall offer a sampling of the richness of this heritage waiting to be reclaimed.

IN THE LATE 1830's and

early 1840s tension rose between the British and American governments. In the midst of this a Negro newspaper, the *Colored People's Press*, editorialized in March, 1842, on the "Prospect of War" as follows: "If war be declared, shall we fight in defense of a government which denies us the most precious right of citizenship? Shall we shed our blood in defense of the American slave trade? Shall we make our bodies a rampart in defense of American slavery? ... No! let us maintain an organized neutrality, until the laws of the Union and of all the States have made us free and equal citizens."

When, a few years later, a slaveocratic-dominated American government launched war against Mexico, not a Negro assisted her. On the contrary, Negro leaders in tune with white progressives like Abraham Lincoln, Wendell Phillips and Henry David Thoreau, denounced the war for what it was—the thieving expedition of dealers in flesh.

Here is the way Frederick Douglass, in his newspaper *The North Star*, greeted the robber peace treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, seven days after its signing on March 10, 1848:

"In our judgment, those who have all along been loudly in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and heralding its bloody triumphs with apparent rapture,

and glorifying the atrocious deeds of barbarous heroism on the part of wicked men engaged in it, have no sincere love of peace, and are not now rejoicing over peace, but plunder... Had they not succeeded in robbing Mexico of... her territory, many of those now loudest in their professions of favor for peace, would be loudest and wildest for war—war to the knife. Our soul is sick of such hypocrisy."

This same Frederick Douglass at another time had characterized this war, in a public address, "as a murderous war—as war against the free states—as a war against freedom, against the Negro and against the interests of the workingmen of this country—and as a means of extending that great evil and damning curse—Negro slavery."

AS A FINAL example we turn briefly to the Spanish-American War of 1898. The generation-long struggle of the Cuban for liberation from Spain had evoked great sympathy from many Americans and notably from Negro Americans. American Negroes showed particularly interest in the struggle because Cuba's War for independence was in large part a war against Negro slavery. As a result several of the southern state governments, during Reconstruction, actually requested the Federal

government to go to the assistance of the Cuban patriots. The reception therefore to the war in 1898—especially in view of the fine-sounding demagoguery with which it was launched—was mixed and many Negro Americans participated in the fighting convinced they were doing nothing but assisting in the the liberation of Cuba.

After the war, however, when the terms of its settlement made clear its imperialist nature, Negroes were leaders in expressing opposition to this course. Outstanding, for example, within the Anti-Imperialist League of that period alongside men like Moorfield Storey, Mark Twain and Carl Schurz was Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.

AN EXAMPLE of organized Negro protest against American imperialism at this time came from a convention of the Colored National League held in Boston in October, 1899. In an open letter to President McKinley bearing the signatures of dozens of Negro leaders of that day, including Archibald H. Grimké, Edwin C. Walker, I. D. Barnett, and Edward E. Brown, the oppression of the Negro people and the open terror against them were denounced in words of fire. That this terror and oppression partook of the same nature of imperialist conquest as the depredations in Cuba and the Philippines was made ex-

PLICIT by these Negro leaders.

Thus, they said to the President: "We, sir, at this crisis and extremity in the life of our race in the South, and in this crisis and extremity of the republic as well, in the presence of the civilized world, cry to you to pause, if but for an hour, in pursuit of your national policy of criminal aggression abroad to consider the criminal aggression at home against humanity and American citizenship, which is in full tide of successful conquest at the South, and the tremendous consequences to our civilization... You preach patience, industry, moderation to your long-suffering black fellow-citizens, and jingoism and imperialism to your white ones... in order to win the support of the South to your policy of criminal aggression in the far East [You are] ready and willing to shut eyes, ears and lips to the criminal aggression of that section against the Constitution."

In struggle against all enemies, foreign and domestic, the Negro people have proven their patriotism—their devotion to the best interests of the American common people. Paul Robeson in protesting against present-day American imperialism is giving voice, once more, to this patriotism. In doing this he, and not the pussy-footing Walter White, carries forward the tradition of Frederick Douglass.

BY BARNARD RUBIN

DESPITE the corny editorials covering up the Truman-Republican warmaking policy, the financial pages in the back of the capitalist newspapers many times spill the beans in their efforts to keep businessmen informed.

One recent example was the story in last Wednesday's "World-Telegram" headed "Hell to Pay Seen if Russia Turns Suddenly Peaceful."

You can, of course, see through this slanted headline, but in case of doubt, the story, three paragraphs down, goes on to quote Sen. Edwin C. Johnson's recent speech to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce:

"The foreign aid (Marshall Plan) and military programs," he warned, "are maintaining an 'economic fool's paradise.' But for the 'cold war,' he added, 'the present economic situation in the United States would be alarming.'"

TOWN TALK

Indicative of the receding price level of radio shows, the National Broadcasting Company is offering its Screen Directors Playhouse program to prospective summer sponsors for \$4,000. In past seasons such a show would carry a price tag of around \$10,000. Included in the package sale is a top star, a name director and other elements to match. . . .

Irene Dunne is considering a remake of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* and wants Brian Aherne for the Robert Browning role.

Danny Kaye, who was to have played a joke-stealing comic in *The Thief of Broadway*, will instead satirize the ever-present mystery melodrama in his next movie, *Stop, You're Killing Me*. . .

Milton Berle, who's been dropping dead from high-paid overwork on his radio and television shows, may take on more. He's testing at Fox for *Moon Over the Catskills*. . .

A United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, delegation from New York State called on S. J. Ives recently to discuss the Taft-Hartley repeal and other urgent legislative matters.

"Too busy" to see the delegation, Sen. Ives turned the group over to his two administrative assistants. For nearly an hour the secretaries parleyed with the union men, trying to convince them that "Taft-Hartley helps labor," and the people are "in favor of it."

As the delegation prepared to leave the Senator's office, one of the UE members spied four huge stacks of postcards on one of the desks. Inspecting them, he discovered they were all requests for Taft-Hartley repeal and for return to the Wagner Act.

"How about that?" the delegation leader asked. "Those piles of cards from your constituents seem to contradict your arguments."

"Well," replied one of the assistants, "we've heard from the other side, too."

"Show us," the UE members demanded.

"Impossible," hedged the secretary with obvious embarrassment. "You see, they're scattered all over the place."

DOLLAR MORALITY

Russell Porter, who reports—or rather distorts—the Foley Square trials for the New York Times, ran a series of articles in that paper in the month of October, 1947, on America's intellectuals. The articles appeared for several weeks on page one of the Sunday Business Section. After bemoaning and bewailing the "Communist" tendencies of America's intellectuals, he suggested that American businessmen invite writers to their offices, show them what a fine thing money is, and make some mutually satisfactory arrangements by which intellectuals could get a taste of big money.

David Alman, the novelist, did an article on this series in Louis Adamic's progressive magazine "Trends and Tides" (Jan-March issue, 1948). The same issue published a letter to Adamic from a businessman who apparently took Porter seriously and offered to set Adamic up in business, adding, "I think you should get yourself two or three nice girls in various parts of the country, and enjoy them as you travel around lecturing, and change your attitude on life. . . ."

Photo League Forum

Continuing its current series of popular photo forums, the Photo League is presenting three of its young member photographers. On Friday evening, May 13, at 8:30, at League headquarters, 23 E. 10th St., N.Y.C. Manuel de Aumente, Seymour Kattelson and David Vestal will show informally some of the best of their recent pictures and talk about their approach to photography. The public is very cordially invited.



Today's Films:

French 'Devil in the Flesh' Sensitively Filmed Love Story

By Jose Yglesias

THE PARIS THEATER'S new French film, *Devil in the Flesh*, is a sensitively produced story of two young middle class lovers. Acted with charm and depth by Micheline Presle and Gerard Philipe, the movie owes most of its virtues to them and to the direc-

tion, muted and poetic, of Claude Autant Lara. In essence their tragic story is romantic and forced although its background of the first World War provides a credible social motive for their attempt to escape from and rebel against society through personal love.

Adapted from an autobiographical novel by Raymond Radiguet, *Devil in the Flesh* concerns a seventeen-year-old boy's first experience with an adult relationship. He falls in love with a girl just a little older than he who is about to marry a soldier. They are both from proper middle class families and are drawn together by their sensitive rejection of the war and their love. Although the girl marries they plunge into their love affair with innocence and with a guilt inspired by conventions and middle class life.

THE MOVIE establishes the



MICHELINE PRESLE as she appears in "Devil in the Flesh" at the Paris Theatre.

quality of this relationship brilliantly—a relationship that they cannot control, which one can foresee will slip through their fingers, but which is everything to them and which the adult world views as a scandalous little joke. But having done this, the movie has reached an impasse from its point of view and the girl's death is a romantic and mechanical solution which robs the story of the significance it could have had in

showing the deadening pressures of conventional mores on sensitive young people. In life the girl would probably have become a buxom, respectable matron.

The movie's producers felt the lack that the highly subjective novel had and changed its emphasis as much as they could while remaining faithful to its story. The story of the boy's growing into manhood has been given less attention while the war with its cargoes of wounded being daily delivered to the town is brought forward. By this juxtaposition the tragic love story is made to appear, though not too forcefully, as another casualty of the war.

Creditable though this attempt is it is a symbolism that is none too clear or which illuminates much, for like the novel the movie is imprisoned within the leading character's point of view. Its conception of life and society is adolescent, though sensitive, rebellious adolescence. War is bad because it is insensitive and boring. And the heroine dies because such an end fits its youthful romanticism.

With its slight story, however, Autant Lara has produced a film which is full of interest, none of it sensational, all of it concerned with quiet, subtle, moral details of character. With the movie's principals, Micheline Presle and Gerard Philipe, he has created scenes whose poignancy and charm are a delight to watch. Their love scenes, without a single vulgar touch, are done with an intimacy and truth which Hollywood has yet to approach.

Around the Dial:

Some Thoughts on WOR's 'Alexander's Mediation Board'

By Bob Lauter

"THERE ARE two sides to every story," declares the announcer in introducing WOR's Alexander's Mediation Board (8:00 p.m. Sundays), a "program dedicated to the peace and harmony of the American family."

A board of three notables hears the cases and offers advice. Mr. Alexander introduces the participants who tell their stories.

A divorced woman, with two children, wants to remarry, but the man in the case insists that she first make provision for the children. When he states his side of the case, it is clear he holds some mystic ideas about heredity. The children's natural father was a bad egg, and the man in the case fears that evil of some sort is "in their blood."

Repeat Performance Of Musical Satire On 'Holey Square'

In response to numerous requests, the new version of *Trial by Jury*—a musical satire on "Holey Square"—will be performed for a third time Friday night, May 13, at Yugoslav American Hall, 405 W. 41st St. Staged by the CIO Chorus, the "Trial" is featured on a program that includes *The Ingram Case*, *The Trenton Six* and many other choral arrangements of people's music, from Bach to Round the Picket Line.

Featured also is the new People's Dance Group which, under the direction of Valentina Litvinov, employs the techniques of modern dance to express the people's feelings on current issues.

Both conductors have invited all who want to sing to join. In addition to rehearsals, classes in sight-reading and music history are conducted by Mr. Ditchik. The chorus meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings in Room 612, 13 Astor Place.

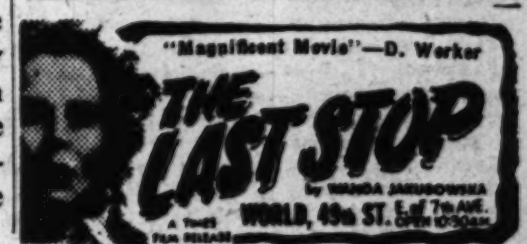
The second case concerns a woman who made a bad marriage and since then has established a relationship with another man who obviously—in the terms in which such things are described—"offers her no future," meaning marriage and security. Her mother wants her to end this relationship. The daughter complains of her mother's nagging.

Case number three concerns a man who married a divorced woman, only to discover that she was using him as a meal ticket while she continued to maintain her relations with her first husband. Now the man is in love with another woman. He has been going with her for fifteen months, but wants to see her another two or three years before he marries her. He wants to test her "loyalty." She sees reason for such a curious delay, or for being placed on trial in such a manner.

A LOT OF KIDDING goes on about programs such as Alexander's Mediation Board. Of course, it is distasteful to hear the commercial exploitation of the difficulties of individuals. The cases are very real. The problems are very real. The people who appear on the show are not funny. They are harassed, unhappy, and usually bewildered at their inability to solve these problems.

What we call "the woman question" is inherent in almost every case. The program also illustrates that capitalism not only creates these great personal problems, but also inculcates ideas in people which lead them to make their problems still more severe. Churchill's blabber about "Anglo-Saxons" is fundamentally the same kind of thinking as the man's idea that evil was "in the blood" of two children of a divorcee.

THE BOARD members try to do an honest job of offering advice, but it is, at best, superficial, and probably helps very little. How can any three men spend ten minutes listening to the accumulated problems of years, and then hand out advice?



RADIO

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Bransford
WQXR-Helen Trent
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
12:45-WNBC-Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Sharing Music
WQXR-Big Sister
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig Program
WQXR-Ms. Perkins-Sketch
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone-Sketch
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WQXR-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report; News
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Music of the Theatre
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Tell-Test
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings
3:15-WNBC-Ms. Perkins
WQXR-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WQXR-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

WMCA-570 Ks.
WQXR-680 Ks.
WOR-710 Ks.
WJZ-770 Ks.
WNYC-830 Ks.
WINS-1090 Ks.
WEVD-1120 Ks.
WQXR-1130 Ks.
WNEW-1130 Ks.
WLIB-1190 Ks.
WEN-1200 Ks.
WNY-1400 Ks.
WOV-1500 Ks.
WQXR-1500 Ks.

WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Pat Barnes
WQXR-Winner Takes All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Anna and Eleanor Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WQXR-Galen Drake
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman-Sketch
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WQXR-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WQXR-Seulah
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists
WLIB-Williams Gailmor
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; On Stage
7:30-WNBC-Guy Lombardo
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Blondie

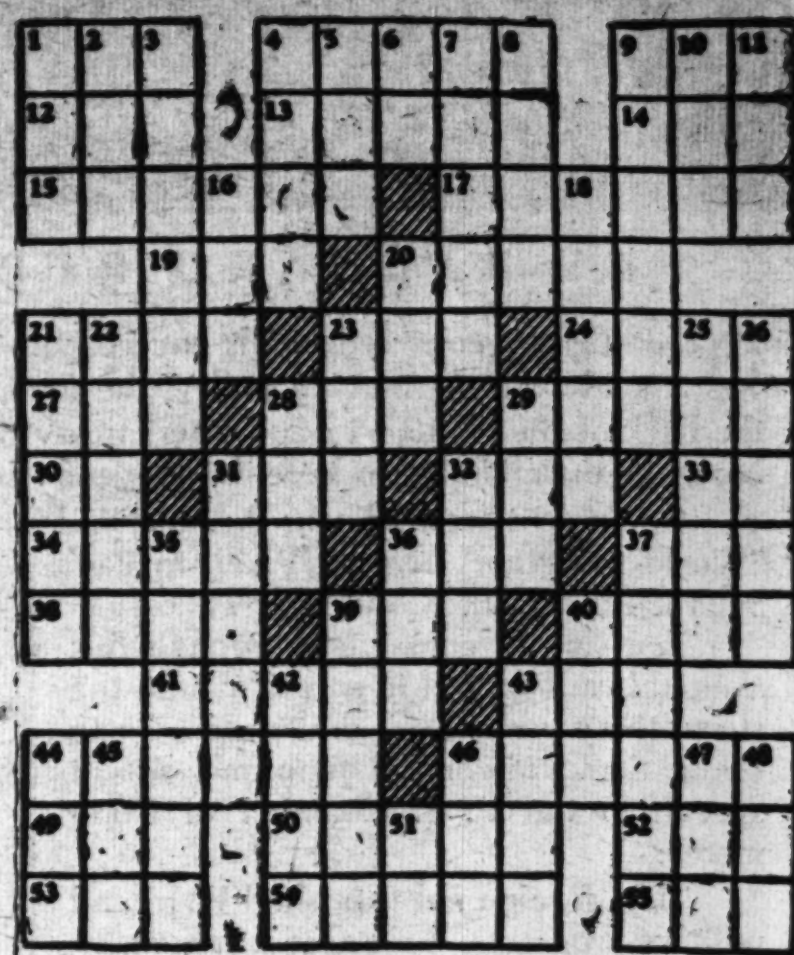
RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
6:30-Herb Shriner. WQXR.
7:00-Wm. S. Gailmor. WLIB.
9:00-Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.
9:00-Milton Berle show. WJZ.
9:30-Groucho Marx show.
WJZ.
9:30-This is Broadway.
(Premiere). WQXR.
10:00-Bing Crosby show. WJZ.
10:30-Capitol Cloak Room.
WQXR.
11:30-Deems Taylor show.
WOR.
TV
7:45-Masters of Magic.
WQXR.
9:00-Television Theatre.
WNYC.
9:00-Court of Current Issues.
WABD.
10:00-Studio One. WJZ.
10:00-Meet the Press. WNYC.

Dodgers
Giants
Yankees
All Scheduled Games
WMGM (WCBS-TV)
WMCA (WPIX)
WINS (WABD)

WOR-Can You Top This
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve
WOR-Boston Blackie
WQXR-Dr. Christian
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern
WQXR-County Fair
WQXR-Scattergood Baines
WJZ-Star Theatre
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newswear
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney
WQXR-This is Broadway
WQXR-Groucho Marx
WOR-Family Theatre
WNYC-Queens College Forum
WQXR-Forum
10:00-WNBC-Big Story
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show
WOR-Ayrahire Air Show
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time
WOR-Symphonette
WQXR-Capitol Cloak Room

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1-Possesses
2-Uttered
3-Rowboat
12-Yale
13-Heather
14-Literary
15-Rain cloud
17-Produces
19-Play on
20-Receiving set
21-To do the
22-bidding of
23-Acorn-bearing
24-To fall in
27-Through
28-To weep
29-Web-footed
30-Suffix indicat-
31-Folding bed
32-Hearing
33-Note of scale
34-Adversary
35-Contorted
37-Dry, as wine
38-So be it
39-Children's
40-To appportion
41-Harbinger of
42-Large tub
43-Solan goose
44-Trade
45-High note
50-To modify
52-Card game
53-Cloth measure
54-Divinity
55-Conclusion
11-Aeriform fluid
16-To purchase
18-Salt-water
20-Beam
21-Musical drama
22-To becloud
23-Morsel
25-Alt
26-Serenity
28-Mountain
29-Merry
31-General rule
32-Unit of work
33-Appearing in
36-Fall
37-Bench
38-Appellation
40-To spoil
42-Drop of
43-To change
44-Teamster's
cry
SAPS AMID DAW
IDOL HIDE ERA
CANON GLEANED
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First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—We Were Strangers
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Love of Camille; Love of Don Juan
BEVERLY—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Charlie Chap-
lin Festival
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—Adventure in Baltimore
CRITERION—Africa Screams
ELYSEE—Carnival in Flanders
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—The Champ
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Buckley of Broadway
LITTLE CARNegie—The Golden Pig
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Wizard of Oz
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Passion of Jean of Arc
NEW YORK—Law of the Barbary Coast; Far Frontier
NEW EUROPE—Ganderson Axiom
PARAMOUNT—Street of Lured
PARIS—Devil in the Flesh
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE—Theatre Closed
RIALTO—The Raven; Murders in the Rue Morgue
ROXY—Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
STANLEY—Life in Bloom
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—Last Day
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Black Narcissus; Spectre
of a Rose
58TH ST PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
ARCADIA—Show Time; On Approval
ART—Holiday
BEVERLY—Queen's Lover; Blind Desire
CHARLES—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
CITY—Waterloo Road; Don't Take It to Heart
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully
Yours
GRACE SQUARE—My Son My Son; Corned
IRVING PLACE—Grand Illusion; Foolish Husband
LOEW'S CANAL—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Pals; Caught
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—Casablanca
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Return of October; Shockproof
NORMANDIE—Snake Pit
PLAZA—Family Honeymoon
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.—Boy With Green Hair;
Set Up
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Boy With Green Hair;
Set Up
RKO JEFFERSON—G Men; Casablanca
SUPERIOR—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
SUTTON—Quartet
TRIBECA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
TRANS-LUX 60TH ST.—Sleeping Car to Trieste
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
TRANS-LUX BOND—Casablanca; G Men
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad
Men of Tombstone
TUDOR—Down to the Sea in Ships; Code of Scotland Yard
YORK—Jester
54TH ST.—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Command Decision
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Johnny Belinda
59TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Family Honeymoon
58TH ST. GRANDE—Silver River; Wallflower

West Side

ALDEN—I Love Trouble; Jester
APOLLO—Pals; Quiet Weekend
ARDEN—International Lady; My Son My Son
BEACON—Temptation Harbor; First Opera Film Festival
BELMONT—La Santa del Barrio; Jennifer Gentry Diamond
BRYANT—High Wall; Mighty McGurk
CARLTON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
COLUMBIA—Angel in Exile; Gallant Legion
DELMAR—La Mujer del Otro; Sembrado Los Pinos
EDISON—Go Evil My Love; Nightcap
ELGIN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
GREENWICH—Top Hat; Hit Hounded Tomorrow
LOEW'S 58TH ST.—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S LINCOLN 88—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Return of October; Shockproof
LAFFMOVIE—Take It or Leave It

LYRIC—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
MIDTOWN—Blonde Fury; Place of One's Own
NEMO—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
NORMANDIE—Radio
NEW AMSTERDAM—Return of October; Shockproof
PIX—Till the End of Time; The Swordsman
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO COLONIAL—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO 81ST ST.—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RIVERSIDE—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
RIVIERA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
SAVOY—Follow the Fleet; Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
SELWYN—Zorro; The Cropper
SCHUYLER—Fare of Evil; Southern Yankee
STUDIO 65—La Venus de Fuogo; La Piel de Zapa
SQUIRE—The Damned; Volpone
STODDARD—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
SYMPHONY—Casablanca; G Men
TERRACE—The Kansas; Huggins Holiday
TIMES SQUARE—The Kansas; Huggins Holiday
TIVOLI—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
TOWN—Nightmare Alley; Secret Chorus
THALIA—Grand Illusion; End of a Day
WAVELY—Story of Tessa; My Wife's Fiance
YORKTOWN—John Love Mary; Kissed
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—John Love Mary
77TH ST.—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
DALE—Pals; Caught
DORSET—Penny Serenade; Last of the Wild Horses
EMPRESS—Tomorrow the World; Danger Street
GEM—Bring 'Em Back Alive; Design for Death
HEIGHTS—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
LANE—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
LOEW'S INWOOD—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S LYCKMAN—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes
Electra
LOEW'S 127TH ST.—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S 810—Return of October; Shockproof
RKO HAMILTON—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO COLISEUM—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO MARBLE HILL—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
UPTOWN—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra

Harlem

ODEON—Blond and Sand; Dick Tracy's Dilemma
RENAISSANCE—Captains from Castile; Criminal Court
ROOSEVELT—Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York

BROOKLYN

ASCOT—Duismer Street; Dear Murderer
ALLERTON—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
BEACH—Do You Love Me; Miraculous Journey
BEDFORD—John Love Mary; Dark Past
CIRCLE—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
CONCOURSE—Great Waltz; Dark Delusion
DE LUKE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
EARL—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
FENWAY—Sergeant York; Blazing Frontiers
FREEMAN—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
GLOBE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LIDO—Jenny; Captive Heart
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Pals; Caught
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Johnny Angel; Trail Street
LOEW'S 107TH ST.—Pals; Caught
LOEW'S PARADISE—We Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Pals; Caught
MOSHOLU—Pals; Caught
NEW RITZ—The Search; Thrill of Brazil
PARK PLAZA—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO CASTLE HILL—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO CHESTER—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
RKO FORDHAM—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up
ROSEDALE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SQUARE—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
TUXEDO—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
UNIVERSITY—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Brute
VALENTINE—Pygmalion; Spectre of the Rose
ZENITH—Jenny Lansen; Luscious Borgia

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
CARLETON—Return of October; Shockproof
FOX—My Dream is Yours
LINCOLN—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
LOEW'S MELBA—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Take Me Out to the Ball
Game; Nightcap
MAJESTIC—High School Girl; Circle of the Underworld
MOMART—Sensational Story; Purple Heart
PARAMOUNT—My Dear Secretary; High Fury
RKO ALBEE—Mother in a Fur; Thirteen Lost Soldiers

RKO ORPHEUM—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr
Daughter
RKO PROSPECT—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daugh-
ter
SANDERS—Return of October; Shockproof
STRAND—I Shot Jesse James; Jiggs and Maggie in Society
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully
Yours
TERMINAL—Tittles of Tahiti; More than a Secretary
TIVOLI—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours

Bedford

LINCOLN—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
NATIONAL—Nightmare Alley; Shocking Miss Pilgrim
SAVOY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
CROWN—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
CONGRESS—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S KAMEO—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S WARWICK—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S PITKIN—Return of October; Shockproof
ROGERS—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
RKO REPUBLIC—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr
Daughter
STADIUM—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
ASTOR—Whispering Smith; Beloved Vagabond
AVALON—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
AVENUE D—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
AVENUE U—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
BEVERLY—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
CLARIDGE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
COLLEGE—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
ELM—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
FARRAGUT—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
FLATBUSH—Anna and the King of Siam; Blaze of Hon
GRANADA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
JEWEL—Destiny; Jealousy
KENT—Society in Spring; State Police
KINGSWAY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
LEADER—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LINDEN—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S KINGS—Return of October; Shockproof
MARINE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
MAYFAIR—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MIDWOOD—Casablanca; G Men
NOSTRAND—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
PARKSIDE—Long in the Road; Yiddle With His Fiddle
PATIO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
QUENTIN—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RIALTO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO KENMORE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
RUGBY—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
TRAYMORE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
TRIANGLE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
VOGUE—Nails; Naked Fury

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Return of October; Shockproof
OCEANA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO TILYU—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
SHEEPHEAD—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SURF—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
TUXEDO—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S BORO PARK—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr
Daughter
LOEW'S 48TH ST.—Return of October; Shockproof
HARBOR—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
WALKER—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
CENTER—No Love, No Love; Rhythm
COLISEUM—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
ELECTRA—A Yank in Rome; L'Elle d'Amore
HARBOR—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S ALPINE—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S PLAZA—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing
Luck
NEW FORTWAY—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
PARK—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RITZ—Snake Pit; Variety Time
RKO DYKE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
RKO SHORE ROAD—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;
More than a Secretary
STANLEY—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

Ridgewood—Bushwick
EMPIRE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S GATES—Return of October; Shockproof
RIDGEWOOD—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
RIVOLI—Snake Pit; Variety Time
RKO BUSHWICK—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr
Daughter
RKO MADISON—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr
Daughter

The Rockaways

GEM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
PARK—John Love Mary; G Men
RKO STRAND—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
RKO COLUMBIA—Pals; Caught

Brownsville

BILTMORE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
HOPKINSON—Naked Fury; G Men
SUPREME—Arise; Good Girls Go to Paris
SUTTER—Golden Earrings; Claudia and David

Williamsburg

ALBA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
KIBNET—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
COMMODORE—Penny Serenade; Last of the Wild Horses

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
BROADWAY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
GRAND—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Return of October; Shockproof
STEINWAY—James Lee; The Housekeeper
STRAND—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
BELLARE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
COLLEGE—Mrs. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
CORONA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S PLAZA—Pals; Caught
VICTORY—Three Little Girls in Blue; Dragonwyk

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Pals; Caught
MAYFAIR—Heartbeat; Thunderbolt
RKO KEITHS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
ROOSEVELT—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
TOWN—Voice of the Turtle; The Unsuspected
UTOPIA—The Bride; Kissing Bandit

Forest Hills

INWOOD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
FOREST HILLS—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MIDWAY—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
TRYLON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

Jamaica

ARION—Forever Amber; Second Chance
AUSTIN—Blonde Fury; October Man
CAMBRIA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
CARLTON—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
CROSSBAY—Code of Scotland Yard; Gallant Legion
COMMUNITY—Pals; Caught
CASINO—Hills of Home; Angel in Exile
DRAKE—Forever Amber; Second Chance
GARDEN—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
JAMAICA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
KEITHS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
LAURELTON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LITTLE NECK—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LEFFERTS—Pals; Caught
LOEW'S WILLARD—Pals; Caught
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Pals; Caught
LOEW'S VALENCIA—We Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Crime Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
MERRICK—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
OASIS—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
QUEENS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—In the Navy; Fanny My
Gang
RKO ALBEE—G Men; Casablanca
ROOSEVELT—Johnny Belinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
SAVOY—Framed; White Tie and Tails
ST. ALBANS—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past

Woodside

BLISS—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
CENTER—Bad News; Love on the Sole
42ND ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
HOBART—Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York
LOEW'S—Pals; Caught
SUNNYSIDE—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Starr Daughter

RACING

BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—4-2 furlongs (Widener Course);
Maidens, 2-year olds; \$3,500.
Fully Aware (Gorman) 8.20 8.50 4.70
a-Sams List (Woodhouse) 9.50 7.90
Silveto (Rankin) 16.10

Also ran—Free Verse, Boot Boy, Turret,
Lucky Star, Budget, Reaping Day, Abbe
Boy, Heim Home, Galley, Bill Keefe,
Uncle Wilmer, Lucky Mickey, Royal Son,
Penserosa, b-Cantrun, a-Mr. Willie, b-
County Judge, McGill, Queensberry. Time
—32 3-5.
*Field.

a-Bieber-Dushock entry.
b-J. J. Amiel entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year
olds; \$3,500.
Kitty Hawk (Guerin) 6.50 3.00 2.60
Birdie Lullay (Whouse) 2.50 2.20
Little Saint (Picou) 2.50

Also ran—Milk War, Champlain, Irrides-
cent, By Heart, Ethels Pick. Time
—1:13 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$78.90

THIRD—About 2 miles; allowances;
Steeplechase; 4-year olds and up; \$4,500.
Floating Isle (Adams) 28:40 8.50 6.00
Navigate (Williams) 7.0 3.80
Point Bleu (Foote) 5.90

Also ran—War Battle, Boojum II, Scut-
tleman, Philblant. Time—4:02 3-5.

FOURTH—4-2 furlongs (Widener
Course); allowances; 2-year olds; \$3,500.
Summer Light (Jesop) 19.70 7.40 4.20
Wise Cutie (Woodhouse) 3.90 2.70
Vanetta (Guerin) 3.50

Also ran—Barracoon, Calumny, Spring
Vogue. Time—32 4-5.

FIFTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year olds;
\$3,500.
Hiya-Sailor (Scurlock) 9.30 4.10 out
Mark High (Kirkland) 8.80 out
a-Flash Light (Bhardt) out

Also ran—Impudence, Adamant. Time
—1:40 3-5.

a-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH—1-1/8 miles; Handicap; 4-year
olds and up; \$5,000.
Word of Honor (At'son) 9.20 3.20 2.30
Inseparable (Jesop) 2.90 2.10
Marchons II (Kirkland) 2.20

Also ran—Fire Point, Calvados. Time
—1:51 2-5.

SEVENTH—8 furlongs; allowances; 4-year
olds and up; \$4,000.
Strutin (Atkinson) 9.00 4.60 2.50
Cacique (Harris) 5.10 2.60
Basis (Guerin) 2.30

Also ran—La Kitty, Deep Water, Cats-
meow. Time—1:12 4-5.

EIGHTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year olds;
\$3,500.
Fennelly (Gorman) 25.50 9.90 5.70
The Street (Kirkland) 6.90 4.70
Alamand (Plutle) 7.80

Also ran—Sadie Dee, Janis Fella, Juli-
bee, Autumn Storm, Miss Carolina, Fra-
ternel, Nick's Pet, Miss Nina S. Time
—1:40 1-5.

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont entries for Wednesday, May 11.
Cloudy and muggy. Post 1:15 P.M. (EDT).

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-
olds; \$3,500.

Hankle118 Fliegels113
Strutaway112 Peseta108
Holly Star106 Sir Galavan118
Two Feathers112 *Poer103
*Pitfall108 Westgate Blvd108
Miss Fleet Line108 The Ruhr112
Ula108 *Avocation106
*Crooner112 Bush Whirl106
Sea Lore112 Checkmate108
Golden Vivena108 Gray Brook113

SECOND—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-
olds and up; \$3,500.

*Col. Higgins109 *Comic Ann104
*Connie Sam108 Agile113
Holiday Girl109 Count J. L.114
Phecia115 Golf Club103
Rettin114 Chally Mally109
Mr. Chap114 Beth's Bomb114
*Elastic103

THIRD—About 1 1/4 miles; hurdles; claim-
ing; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Creamary137 Mr. Man137
*Crows Bill136 Knights Armor143
Fire Fox135 *F. Marketis133
Westford133 *Fair Crystal138
*Shooters Hill130 Strategy130
Rosinante133 *Delmos130
Diable De Grosse138 Uranium II137

FOURTH—4 1/2 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-
olds; \$3,500.

Thunderjet118 Blue W118
Boodle118 Benalig118
The Diver118 Fox Time118
Steel Blue118 Lawful118
Gem State118 Blue Victory118
a-Lights Up118 b-Broken Crown118
b-Ollomacy118 b-Rope Trick118
c-The Procurator118 *a-Curt. Raiser111
Ightman118
a-Widener Entry
b-Jacobs-Bieber Entry
c-Chrysler Entry

FIFTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds
and up; \$45,000 Added.

Nassau112 Yankee Hill116
Doubtless II118 High Trend115
Safe Arrival117 Tavistock118
Master Mind114 Local Band108
Loser Weeper108 Salamafund122
Myrmidon103 Splash103
Top Pilot113 King Rhymor113

SIXTH—1 mile; The Acorn Stakes; 3-
year-olds; fillies; \$15,000 Added.

a-Adile121 c-Boomsday121
Penny-maker121 Nell K121
Caffery121 d-Jazz Baby121
b-Lithe121 Wilhemine121
b-Pella121 Chess cloth121
a-Green Balze121 Halcyon121
Sub121 c-Night Game121
Pipping By121 d-Nasophar121
Hyp Home116 Fond Embrace121
a-W. M. Jeffords Entry
b-H. P. Headley Entry
c-Greentree Stable Entry
d-C. V. Whitney Entry

SEVENTH—1 mile; allowances, 3-year-
olds; \$3,500.

Bosmond112 *a-Whirligig107
Sand Run117 *Combato112
Midnight120 Translucent120
a-Forker120 Dunc's Cap114
LaRinda112 Lord Pathmate120
Ted M117 Spindle114
a-W. P. Chrysler Entry

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-
olds and up; \$3,500.

Boom Boom119 Althrid115
Marta119 a-Flaming Lady116
*Bench Boy114 Rocket Bomb120
Storm Hawk112 *Halt's Pal114
Reggie112
a-L. Bieber Entry

15 lbs; *2 lbs; *10 lbs; A.C. Listed ac-
cording to post positions.

Foster Wants Ray,
Fusari Seeks Rocky

"Give me Ray Robinson if I lick Fusari Friday night,"
challenged Vince Foster at Stillman's Gym yesterday, after
the "Nebraska Wildcat" had finished working out for his
return to the Garden Friday night.

"If there's one guy I can lick,
it's Robinson," the young man
went on cockily. "I saw Robinson
work out in Chicago and I'd sure
like to fight him."

"I have never seen Fusari fight.
They tell me he punches and
boxes good. Well, I hope so, be-
cause then he'll have no beef if I
beat him."

Fusari, putting on the finishing
touches at his Greenwood Lakes
camp, is also looking past Friday's
fight to a shot with Rocky Gra-
ziano.

"I'll beat Foster and then I
want Graziano." The blond Jersey-
ite made no bones of the fact that
he thinks Graziano can be taken
now because of the Rock's long
layoff. "He hasn't had a fight in
almost a year, and besides, I've
been watching him train at
Greenwood Lakes."

Fusari would want Rocky to get

down to 156 pounds for such a
fight, before Charlie, an authentic
welter, would take him on.

Be all this as it may, the big
think attracting fans to the Gar-
den boxoffice windows is not what
may be put on a few months
hence, but this fight coming up
Friday night.

There are those who feel Foster
will belt the rather awkward Fu-
sari out in a hurry. Others insist
that Charlie is a continually im-
proving fighter who has been
working steadily and is razor sharp,
while Foster had had a lot of
other troubles distracting him from
the ring since his sensational
kayo here over Pellone. Vince's
only other tussle since was a dis-
puted decision a few weeks back
against tough Chuck Taylor. He
was no ball of fire in that one.

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with Rogge on the defense. They
are Earl B. Dickerson, of Chicago,
Emanuel H. Bloch, of New York,
Solomon Golat and Clarence
Talisman, both of New Jersey.
William L. Patterson, who was a
key figure in the defense of the
Scottsboro boys and is now ex-
ecutive secretary of the CRC, is
also counsel in the case.

Court-appointed attorneys are
defending the other three in the
case.

The appeal brief pointed out
that the convictions were based
on "confessions" which were re-
pudiated by the men in open court.
Charges of threats, beatings and
the use of drugs to extort the
"confessions" were made during
the trial.

Atlanta Transit
Men Strike

ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.—At-
lanta's 1,400 trolley and bus op-
erators went on strike today.

Negotiations, which broke down
as the midnight strike deadline
passed, were resumed this after-
noon at the offices of the Federal

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Frisco Dockers
Reject Plan to
Cut Job Lists

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—In
a packed "stop work" meeting
today, CIO Longshoremen's Local
10 voted down for the third—and
probably final—time a proposal to
solve the problem of dwindling
longshore work by laying off 1,000
of the local's 6,100 members.

In both the vote and in floor
debate, the dockers made it clear
that they favored action on every
possible front to develop more
waterfront jobs rather than throw-
ing 1,000 men out of work.

The layoff plan, projected by
Local 10 president James Kearney
and other local officers, was turned
down by a better than four to one
standing vote, following three
hours of discussion at Civic
Auditorium.

Later the longshoremen voted
to authorize international officials
to conduct a survey of dispatching
practices at hiring hall with the
aim of guaranteeing that no in-
equities exist.

A number of rank and filers
have complained that some of the
men get many more than the
average 33 hours per week work
while others receive none or very
few.

Kearney made the main pitch
for his scheme, which called for a
referendum vote on "deregistering"
1,000 newer members to provide
more work hours for men of
greater seniority.

A score of rank and filers made
the following points:

A number of speakers proposed
specific methods of stimulating
waterfront work such as building
trade with China and other parts
of the world and campaigning for
the return of army and navy dock
work.

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While the rain was falling yesterday afternoon, Giant fans were asking themselves whether their favorites were showing the real thing or whether this was just another one of those early season flashes. It's too soon to determine whether the Polo Grounders'

Dodger Hill Corps Worries Shotton

With the Dodgers rained out of their windup with the Cards yesterday afternoon, the big talk as the Brooks got ready to meet the invading Pirates tonight was whether or not Harry Taylor is on the way back from St. Paul.

Fact of the matter is that Brooklyn's pitching staff has looked progressively worse in recent outings, with the notable exception of strongarmed Ralph Branca. Only six of the 20 Dodger starters have gone all the way to date, with Branca accomplishing it three times, Joe Hatten twice, and Preacher Roe once. The crop of homerun balls served up to the opposition is also on the increase, much to boss Burt Shotton's concern.

The Dodgers still have 34 players on their roster and they must trim that number to 25 before May 15, the deadline for getting down to the limit. After that they have one more month until June 15 in which they can still trade or sell players to other clubs in the National league.

So the pressing problem for Shotton is to use as many of his kid players as possible, and if they aren't of major league caliber yet, then send them down to one of the various Dodger farm clubs.

Thus far this season the Dodgers have lost nine games and four of these defeats have come in games where rookie pitchers were started and given a good going over by the opposition.

In no case has a rookie starter been able to complete a game. Jack Banta has been batted out twice, and Morris Martin, Paul Minner, and Clarence Podbielan

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).
St. Louis at Boston (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Cleveland (night).
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).
Washington at Detroit.

once each, while Johnny Van Cuyk has been batted freely in relief.

Hitting by the early week big guns has dropped off, notably Roy Campanella, who has gone to drop closer and closer to that .300 borderline after his highflying over .400 pace. Reese has slackened off, and Furillo hasn't caught fire all season yet. On the more optimistic side, Jackie Robinson has snapped out of his slump with a bang and his batting mark is beginning to look more like what it should. How Spider Jorgensen and Bob Ramoazzoti will do in Billy Cox' place remains to be seen. Neither man can field with the new Cox, although Billy was no ball of fire at the plate before his injury which will shelve him for 10 days. Jorgensen gets a lot of power into his skinny frame and Ebbets Field fans remember his off the rightfield fence doubles which were a Jorgy trademark for much of the pennant-winning '47 season.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	13	7	.650	—
Boston	12	9	.571	1½
BROOKLYN	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3½
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	4½
Chicago	7	11	.389	5

St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
NEW YORK	15	5	.750	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	3
Cleveland	9	6	.600	3½
Chicago	10	10	.500	5
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	5½
Washington	10	11	.476	5½
Boston	8	9	.471	5½
St. Louis	3	17	.150	12

(Not including yesterday's games)

Doby Spoils Haefner's Bid

CLEVELAND, May 10 (UP).—Tiny Mickey Haefner pitched the best game of his career in the major leagues today, giving up only one hit as the Washington Senators took their third straight victory from the world champion Cleveland Indians, 1 to 0.

The frozen crowd of 6,208 fans was invited to come back free to any future game by Bill Veck, Cleveland president.

Larry Doby got the only Cleveland hit, a clean single to right in the first inning. Haefner gave up four walks and hit one batter, Doby, in the ninth. Doby reached third on a sacrifice and an infield out but Haefner pitched himself out of the jam.

It was Haefner's second victory of the season.

Steve Gromek was the victim of Haefner's great pitching. Sherry Robertson of the Senators singled in the fourth, took second on a walk to Clyde Vollmer and scored on Eddie Robinson's single to right for the only run of the game.

The Senators got seven hits in all as they won their eighth straight game.

LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kazak, St. Louis	18	58	7	23	.397
H. Walker, Chicago	17	66	10	24	.364
Kiner, Pittsburgh	21	77	14	28	.364
Dark, Boston	22	88	17	31	.352
Lockman, New York	21	92	15	32	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Boston	15	63	13	23	.365
Groth, Detroit	19	66	13	24	.364
Kell, Detroit	19	78	16	28	.359
Chapman, Phila.	21	81	11	28	.333
Majors, Phila.	21	86	12	28	.326

RUNS BATTED IN

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stephens, Red Sox	7	Williams, Red Sox	23		
Graham, Browns	7	Stephens, Red Sox	22		
Gordon, Giants	7	Groth, Tigers	22		
Groth, Tigers	5	Cpanella, Dodgers	18		
Vollmer, Senators	5	Torreson, Braves	17		
Gordon, Indians	5				
Kokos, Browns	5				

seven game streak represents their real form, but the remark has been heard during the past week that no better ball has been seen up at Coogan's Bluff since the pennant winning season of 1937.

The pivotal infield problem has been solved by posting Jack Lohrke at second, with the terrific bats of Sid Gordon and Johnny Mize rounding out the most dangerous infield combination the NL boasts at this time.

Bobby Thomson, who looked awkward in center, in the past, has fielded faultlessly and his wingmen, Willard Marshall and Whitey Lockman have left nothing to be desired.

Operating in the manner established by Joe McCarthy, Leo Durocher has picked four starters and is rotating them in regular order with good results. Clint Hartung is rapidly developing into a star and Montia Kennedy is also progressing rapidly. Larry Jansen has caught on again, and Sheldon Jones impressed the other night. Kennedy will face the Reds in the first of two games at the Polo Grounds this afternoon with Hartung set for Thursday.

YANKS CLIP TIGERS 6-1

DETROIT, May 10 (UP).—Veteran righthander Allie Reynolds whipped southpaw Hall Newhouse in a pitching duel today as the league-leading New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 1, before a crowd of 18,247.

Reynolds and Newhouse each gave up six hits, but the Bengal lefty was chased to the showers during the ninth inning when the Yanks clinched their victory with four runs.

For five innings the game was scoreless and then Tommy Henrich lashed a triple to left field with two men on base in the sixth inning to send New York out in front. The Tigers pulled up with one run in their half of the sixth but the Yank uprising in the ninth settled the game.

Reynolds struck out two, walked five, as he gained his third win against one loss. For Newhouse, who has failed to finish his last two games, it was the second loss against three wins.

Yank catcher Yogi Berra was hit in the head by a thrown ball during pre-game practice, but X-rays at Ford Hospital revealed that he was not seriously injured.

New York 000 002 004—6 6 1
Detroit 000 001 000—1 6 1

Reynolds and Niarhos; Newhouse, Kretlow (8) and Robinson, Swift (8). Losing pitcher, Newhouse.

Boston —100 000 000—1 4 0
St. Louis —001 000 001—2 3 0

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Crooner, Strutaway, Pitfall.
- 2—Pentin, Pheecia, Connie Sam.
- 3—Deimos, Knight's Armor, Fair Crystal.
- 4—Blue Victory, Boodle, Rope Trick.
- 5—Tavistock, Top Pilot, Safe Arrival.
- 6—Nell K., Gaffery, Lithe.
- 7—Sand Run, Ted M., Trans. fluent.
- 8—Rocket Bomb, Laurania, Flaming Lady.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Mr. Parker—And the Big Lie

FROM A LIFETIME study of the "Lexicon of a Fight Manager" to a first hand demonstration of the lexicon of a liar, was a snap for Dan Parker. The Daily Mirror man proved how dextrose he was by covering the distance from Stillman's to the sewer in one column flat. Damn quick, those herrings!

Parker was in a fever Sunday simply because I believe a little responsibility to your readers goes a long way. Happy Chandler's "riot-happy" whitewash of Durocher, in my opinion, cannot be disconnected from the whole vicious system of white supremacy.

This became quite clear to me after Chandler's insulting statement and peace pact with Leo in common bond against a colored fan who wasn't even invited to testify at the Cincinnati "hearing," whose witnesses have suddenly become afflicted with astigmatism, who was conveniently branded a "purse-snatcher" in the same classic frameup style which every Negro in America is all too familiar with. All of this by way of "documenting" what was originally a case against Durocher into a case against Boysen. A case which Chandler would like to see ended on a high triumphant note of "mugging" to vindicate his judgment that Durocher had to be protected against "possible incidents" from the Negro people.

I believe I should have anticipated as much in my original comment on the case, and frankly admitted this to my readers. To Parker, who may still be suffering from the effects of his last chat with the fight racket's great God of Sleep, Jimmy (Hypnos) Crippa, all this was spy-scare thriller-diller proof positive that "Mardo escaped being purged by falling back on the all the old party line cliches about jim crowism."

This is all so confusing. I haven't figured out yet how my escape from being "purged" jibed with the caption above Parker's column direly predicting that "Heads Will Roll at Daily Worker" Make it a Parker House roll yet!

ACCORDING TO PARKER'S hypocritical standards, feeling responsible to your readers (to say nothing of the oppressed Negro millions) is something weird and ominous. But to be sopped up in the Big Lie as he is, on the other hand, is just "the natural thing to do." (Sing, with Chandler, to the tune of My Old Kentucky Home.) Is the KKK a cliché, Parker? Or lynchings, or police brutality, or the rat-infested firetraps?

Parker runs the usual redbaiting gamut from "purges" to "ammunition for the Revolution" (they're peddling that one for space rates down at Foley Square, Dan) to "serfs of Uncle Joe, committed to think, like Mardo, only what Stalin wants them to believe," and all the rest. It's such a hoary old theme...

But now let's sift Parker's treachery from the trash, and get down to cases. Parker has been knocking Chandler's brains out for many seasons now. But not once in his Sunday column does he mention Chandler's vicious attack against the Negro people. Such a convenient moment for Dangerous Dan! to make up with Happy!

Parker twists simple history into its direct opposite with this blatantly shocking lie: "Unlike the Daily Worker, the 'capitalistic' press which has helped to break down the color line in Baseball"...

How, Parker, did the Big Press help break baseball jimcrow? By keeping heroically silent for every day of the 10 years that the Daily Worker and the Negro-weeklies alone fought the good fight against the color line in organized ball?

Pray tell me, Parker, just why in the 20 years you've been editing the Mirror sports section (and as a great friend of the Negro people!) you never ONCE opened your mouth on the scandalous shame which existed in our "National" pastime from the time Abner Doubleday first dreamed up his wonderful brainchild to the October afternoon in 1945 when Branch Rickey finally yielded to popular pressure (sparked by the Daily Worker's long campaign) and signed Jackie Robinson!

Give me a line, Dan, just any old line, from the thousand and one columns you've written to prove you ever once interested yourself in ending baseball jimcrow before Robinson's signing made it decidedly simple for you to become a great big wonderful progressive. Your sanctimonious judgment that "I don't think many Negroes will be influenced by Mardo's abject mouthings" is most revealing in light of the above facts.

I THINK Parker is nettled over the fact that the Negro people remember the Daily Worker's pioneer role in the fight against jimcrow—but that they can't ever recall the Daily Mirror's sports editor commenting on baseball bias even though he found time to crusade and comment on a hundred and one OTHER sports issues over the years. By the same token (which Parker understands all too well), the Negro people will be interested in the fact that it is again the Daily Worker—and not the Hearst Press—which is exposing the jimcrow philosophy which went into Chandler's whitewash of Durocher and the current lynch atmosphere the press is now building up around Boysen. An atmosphere which Parker has consciously lent himself to through the expedient of redbaiting.

Key to an understanding of the Chandler-Durocher doubleplay is the typical job of character assassination done on Boysen. Parker's column no exception to the rule, not even by one iota. Boysen is "unemployed and on relief" ... "an offensive type."

How much different is Parker's thesis from Chandler's labeling the Negro people as being peculiarly addicted to rioting or "incidents" as the Happy Fool put it? How much different is it from the phony frameup charges of mugging which were thrown out of court yesterday—but not before the press had succeeded in further discrediting Boysen before the public.

To Parker, all this represents "fair play"—(I) while for the Daily Worker to challenge Chandler and the jimcrow madness which is pouring out of this case every day and in every way, is to prove that this writer "doesn't have a mind of his own."

It's the Mirror man's logic I find so intriguing.